Dixon Stores and Banks Close at Noon Tomorrow

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Full Associated Press Leased

SEVENTIETH YEAR— Number 154

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BRYAN TO TAKE FIGHT TO FLOOR OF CONVENTION

TROUBLE OVER HIGHWAY LINE PALMYRA TWP.

Contractor Heaps is Enjoined by S. D. & E. Ry. Co.

the boundaries of the Lincoln Highamount of trouble within the last few days. Guy wires belonging to ing desire to obey the law. the Sterling, Dixon & Eastern railway company and poles belonging to the Dixon Home Telephone company are alleged to have been torn down by employes of the contractor and an injunction restraining him from further damaging property or trespassing upon the right of way of the first named company was served yesterday.

Proceedings were instituted by Attorney Henry S. Dixon for the railand warned against removing guy wires and poles workmen hitched ute in waiting. tractors to telephone poles Monday co-ordination between the about noon and tore them out of the office and the senate, the vice presiground also tearing out several guy dent can and ought to play a big part, wires. This destruction of property and I have been telling Governor took place in Palmyra near the Ma- Coolidge how much I wish him to be son farm where the S. D. & E com- not only a participant in the campaign it now presents a most comfortable pany own a strip of land 40 feet wide. but how much I wish him to be a At this point the highway is graded helpful part of a Republican admin-50 feet in width, some of the exca- istration. The country needs the vation for the road improvement ex- counsel and becoming participation making a very noticeable change.

lowing the grade stakes set by the! state engineers. Aside from the inended by the removal of several guy associate. proceedings against the contractor.

DEMOCRATS WILL RETURN DEVINE

John P. Devine of Dixon will be a candidate for re-election to the Illinois legislature as minority representative. Mr. Devine has represented Practice Game in the demobrats of this district at Springfield for a number of terms and his services to his constitution and the state has been of such high character that the democratic party

public officer of the highest grade.

Boy Patient Died at Colony Last Eve.

institution last evening at 5:30, death at 2 o'clock at the Brown Park. being due to epilepsy. He was born in Monroe Center, Ogle county, Ill., April 6, 1909, and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McNeal of that place. The body was taken to the Staples, Moyer & Schumm mor tuary where it is being held pending the arrival of members of the family who will take it in charge.

Dixon Speeder is Fined in Sterling

Sterling Gazette: Theodore Heintz, of Dixon who was arrested in this city Sunday night by Chief of Police Hagtock on a charge of driving his automobile at a rate beyond the speed limlt, appeared in Judge Weaver's court Monday and entered a plea of guilty. the state legislature, spent a few

Miller Will Rejoin His Team Tomorrow

costs, which he paid.

Ward Miller, who has been home for two weeks recuperating from a at Kansas City.

annex will be closed all day tomorrow, Lake Michigan Thursday. the occasion being the regular an hual picnic for the employes and clerks. The clerks will leave in

HARDING AND COOLIDGE MET IN CONFERENCE

Discussed Speeches of Acceptance During the Morning

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, June 30 .- The Repubcan presidential campaign will be based on "an appeal to restore party government as a constitutional sub stitute for personal government,' Senator Harding the party presiden-I'al candidate announce! today after a conference with Calvin Coolidge A general misunderstanding as to his running mate and national Chair-

At the same time, Governor Coolway in Palmyra, which is now being idge in a formal statement declared the purchasing of property was discement by Contracor C. that there must be a return of pub cussed. E. Heaps, has resulted in no small lic opinion toward a self-control by attended and the committee reported According at noon tomorrow every

Harding's Statement

Senator Harding's statement "Governor Coolidge breakfasted with me this morning and we have agreed that we will base the cam- Wednesday of each week the grounds is expected to prove very popular for personal liberty and against Nebraska, to take the case before the stitute for personal government.

"The governor and I have each should be more than a mere substittending over the company's right of in the government of such men as Governor Coolidge

Ready to Co-operate Governor Coolidge's statement fol

line's equipment being weak. "I am here to co-operate with my We have many problems wires, a number of the Dixon Home ahead. Many men have many rem-Telephone company's subscribers edies. The best remedy is the obwere without service since noon Mon- servance of the constitution and the Freeport were awarded all of the local WITH MANY FOLKS day until the damage was repaired laws, not their enforcement, mind improvement contracts by the city I am not now speaking of that. phone company will institute damage Of course the government will en- last evening. The improvements to peace, prosperity and progress."

There was no regular game in the ceived. in this district will not allow him to the Eagles and the "Lucky 9" playretire. He has no opposition and is ed a practice game in which the \$4288.79 were read and allowed. The Mr. Devine is regarded, both at Eagles played much better ball than mer owner of the Yellow Taxi line Springfield and at home, and by men they did Monday and with the walks of all parties, as a lawmaker and given them by the Luckies' pitcher Eastman and Sons who recently purthey had no trouble in annexing the chased the equipment. game. The game was called off on account of rain in the 8th inning.

.4062012 15 4 6 Lucky 9 .00010201 4 4 13 The game scheduled for this after-Clarence McNeal, a patient at the noon is between the Independents and

Dixon state colony, died at that the Lucky 9, the game being called

Watermelons Here— And Only \$1 Each!

Watermelons have made their ap- gust. cearance on the local market, a lini ited number of the southern specimens being shown. The demand is not over heavy as yet, owing to the price of the delicacy. The Louisiana melons of fair size are selling at from cents to a dollar and the better specimens for a higher price today.

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATE Dr. Harry Wright of DeKalb, candidate for Senator to succeed Judge Adam Cliffe, and Henry Allen of Lyndon. Whiteside County, candidate for He was assessed a fine of \$10 and hours in Dixon yesterday calling on

WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1920 By Associated Press Leased Wire broken cheek bone, sustained when CHICAGO AND VICINITY-Unsethe was hit in the face by a batted tied but mostly fair tonight and ball at Indianapolis, will leave tomor- Thursday; warmer Thursday; light row to rejoin the Kansas City team variable winds shifting to southerly

ILLINOIS-Unsettled but mostly fair tonight and Thursday; warmer Eichler Bros.' Bee Hive store and in south portion tonight and near

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

the morning with well filled baskets during the 24 hours ending this morn understands the business and is able stead of 9 o'clock. This closing hour tee where long spirited discussion was further word from the sub-committee. for Lowell Park where they will spend ing was between 94 and 61 degrees to render the best of service. He will will be observed through the months in prospect. With a late session to-

COMMITTEE REPORTS AGAINST PURCHASE COUNTRY CLUB SITE

Recommendation to Postpone Action Adopted by Members

said: and adopted.

paign on an appeal to restore party are devoted to the ladies and this fea- here. government as a constitutional sub- ture is becoming quite popular with

learned will motor to Rockford to engage in a change of the day when law offices social match with members of the a helpful part in a party administra- will also be tendered a luncheon fol- had fixed Saturday afternoons as the form previously approved by Prestlowing the match.

> first class condition. club house have been completed and and most inviting appearance. New dishes and silverware have been add-

GUND & GRAHAM GETS CONTRACTS FOR CITY WORK

Contractors Gund and Graham of council at its regular weekly meeting That is far from be made this season involve the conenough. There must be a return of struction of a vitrified tile pipe sewer public opinion toward a self-control on Patrick Court, concrete cement by the people, toward a great and over paving on Galena and Hennepin avemastering desire to observe the law, nues, south of Seventh street to When that is done the other prob. Tenth street; Patrick Court and on post office, with no delivery by rural the most troublesome facing the litlems will fall away, there will be Peoria avenue from Third to Tenth street; as well as brick paving on First street from Monroe avenue to a point west of the Brown shoe factory plant. The Freeport contractors ex-League Tuesday P. M. pect to start work on these improvements as soon as material can be re-

Junior base ball league Tuesday but bills against the city amounting to "Luckies" were defeated 15-4. The license issued to Prescott Clark, forwas transferred to the firm of T. I

Kiwanis Club to

Rev. E. C. Lumsden of the Methodist church, delivered the address at the regular weekly noon day lunch eon of the Kiwanis' club at the Dixon Inn at noon yesterday, giving a very interesting talk. This concludes the meetings of the club until September. sessions being discontinued through the months of July and Au.

Attorney Gannon's New Office Suite

Attorney Martin J. Gannon this Medley-Irish Melodies and library from the Odd Fellows Selection ... building to the suite formerly occu- March-The Bugler d by the late Judge R. S. Farrand Star Spangled Banner. in the Shaw building on East First street. He has maintained his prac tice in the former location since being admitted to the bar some years ago.

Golfers Will Meet Rockford Tomorrow

A score of golfers from the Dixor ountry Club will motor to Rockford tomorrow to spend the afternoon and evening at the Sinnissippi Club grounds. In the afternoon they meet the Rockford players in a scheduled match, after which they will be dined by the Sinnissipps men.

IN CHARGE OF DIXON STORE. Earlier Closing R. P. Button, recently, of Sterling,

has taken charge of the Singer Sewing Machine store in Dixon in place of Mr. Underhill, who has been transmove to Dixon soon.

DIXON BUSINESS TO SUSPEND AT NOON TOMORROW

First Thursday Half-Holiday to be Observed Here

Employes of Dixon retail stores,

banks and barber shops will tomorrow enjoy the first of a series of weekly holidays which will continue through the months of July and August. The agitation conducted by the at the club that each Thursday noon during the shall close at noon for the remainder of etos the day fo rrecreation.

the people toward a great overmaster- unfavorably as to the purchase of the retail store, bank and barber shop grounds at this time, recommending in Dixon will discontinue business at later action. This report was received 12 o'clock sharp, and all make their plans accordingly. The Thursday Today is Ladies' Day at the club half-holiday movement is in force in and several ladies were on the links. many of the cities of this vicinity

Lawyers Change Day.

A meeting o fthe Dixon)bar was held Tomorrow a delegation of about 25 at the County Court room on Tuesserved as lieutenant governor in our members of the Dixon Country club day afternoon to discuss a proposed should be closed during the summer As forecast it follows almost identi-Sinnissippi club. The local golfers months. Previous action by the bar cally the lines of the Virginia platdate when the members of the bar dent Wilson. The putting greens and fairways should close their offices. The action are in better condition now than at of the Chamber of Commerce in arclub and the grounds generally are in places on Thursday afternoon resultadopt the same date for closing.

It was decided by the members the bar at their meeting that the request to conform to the date fixed by the Chamber of Commerce be coned to the dining room equipment, curred in by the members of the bar. Th offices of the Dixon lawyers will therefore hereafter be closed on Thursday afternoons, and will be open or business on Saturday afternoons.

DOUBLE HOLIDAY WILL BE POPULAR

all merchantile establishments, banks, agreement on the prohibition issue. city and county offices, and barber With Secretary Colby leading the shops will remain closed all day. Regcarriers, one delivery in the city dur- tle circle of platform builders. ing the morning, no money order or registry business and regular holiday the meeting began last night is said open until 10 a. m.

No Issue of Telegraph

also observe Monday as a holiday and ject. there will be no issue of the paper on that day.

Observance of Monday as a holiday will give many Dixon people opportunity to take trips which will not require more than two days, cores of auto tours which will leave Dixon Sunday morning and return promise. Monday night have been arranged.

Enjoy a Vacation Program for Band Concert Tomorrow

The following program will be play-8 p. m. tomorrow:

March-"The Nash" Overture-Scenes from Operaland ...

Selection. March-Royal Scotch Hightanders ...

Will H. Smith, Director Big Water Tank at Cement Co. Houses

n course of completion at the San- sembled today. dusky cement plant. The big new Chicago Bridge & Iron company.

Hour at Library

of July and August.

PROHIBITION IS MAIN OBSTACLE FOR COMMITTEE

Hope to Report Platform Sometime on Thursday

BULLETIN

amendment," but with declarations tee.

'vexatious interferences." A League of Nations plank, the same administration chiefs said, has been agreed upon "just as Woodrow

A careful count of the full committee and a survey of the convention these administration chiefs said, make them confident that William J. Bryan could not get his prohibition plank that 'two shall put ten thousand to The agreement into the platform. was in such form, they said that it was not improbable that their work would be laid before the full committee on resolutions late this afternoon

BULLETIN By Associated Press Leased Wire

San Francisco, June 30 .- After i ession of less than half an hour the ub-committee suspended its deliberions temporarilly and left for the invention hall. No statement was orthcoming regarding the progress

By Associated Press Leased Wire

San Francisco, June 30.-Several will be observed, but not hours of debate failed today to bring fight for a light wine and beer plank, interfere with the platform committee

A canvass of sentiment soon after collection and dispatch of mails. The to have shown a majority sentiment lobby at the postoffice will remain against any wet declaration, but when the sub-committee came formally to take up prohibition proposals in the In common with other business in natural course of its deliberations it the city the Evening Telegraph will was decided to reopen the whole sub-

Many Proposals

Besides the plank offered by Secrein different form were suggested and the drys also put forward a set of and proposals ranging from an ultra dry declaration to a plain law enforcement In the sub-committee the councils

of the administration men were widely diverse. Secretary Colby talked platform with President Wilson just before he left Washington, but he ong has been an opponent of bone dry laws and many believed he was speaking only his own convictions on ed by the Dixon Municipal band at its the subject. Senator Glass who was weekly concert in John Dixon park at also given the President's views on party declarations, is understood to Fox Trot-You Ain't Heard Nothing the bone dry plank drawn by William Jolson J. Bryan.

...Y. M. C. A. Quartette The result was to put the subject into such a tangle that no member King of the committee felt certain of the .. Hayes outcome. Some of them were inclined morning removed his office equipment Fox Trot-Oriental Abdallah.....King to pass the whole question over with-Y. M. C. A. Quartette out decision and let the wets and drys Missud fight it out in the full platform committee after the sub-committee report has been submitted.

> By Associated Press Leased Wire San Francisco, June 30.-The Democratic platform still was in embryonic stage, but with prospects of presentation tomorrow to the conven-A 50,000 gallon steel water tank is tion when the platform builders reas-

Although many minor planks had pressure tank is built on a high piece been virtually settled, some in prinof ground on the east side of the ciple only and others in phraseology Daysville road and will supply water as well, most of the troublesome mafor the houses that are in course of jor problems remained unsolved when construction for the employes of the the sub-committee of nine preparing plant. The tank is being built by the a tentative draft reconvened today at 9:30 after less than eight hours rest. Expect Night Meeting.

With the meeting of the full resolutions committee scheduled for 10 tee. It was thought the sub-commit o'clock, the sub-committee arranged tee's report of progress at last night's to meet with the main body, report session might develop important dispartial progress and then resume its Beginning tomorrow, July 1st, the labors. By afternoon or night, Chairferred to Elgin. Mr. Button has had evening closing hour of the Dixon man Carter Glass said, it was hoped The range of the local temperature years of experience and thoroughly Public Library will be 8 o'clock in- to go finally before the full commitnight, leaders hoped to be able to

QUOTES BIBLE AS HE PLEDGES FINISH BATTLE

One Can Make Minority Report, And He's That One

By Associated Press Leased Wire San Francisco, June 30-W. J. Bry an, in a fighting mood speaking at a breakfast gathering today, expressed

his dissatisfaction with the "wet and dry" situation before the resolutions committee, said that he expected to fight in the convention and "hoped to gain distinction as a reviser of plat-"I have no hope of glory as a writ-

er of the Democratic platform," he tions committee, but not one of the But I tell you they know now that this issue cannot be settled

"It takes only one man to bring in a minority report, and there is that one man on the resolutions committhousand other delegates assembled here and let them answer.

"I came here to do what I can for people, not to see what I can get people to do for me. If I can help this world to banish alcohol and after that to banish war, and if I can do that, no office, no presidency, can offer the honors that will be mine.' Quotes Scripture

"The bible says that 'one, with God, shall chase a thousand."

Mr. Bryan said, "and that's about the number I have to fight. It says flight' and I am looking for the other

said he had made no choice himself nor endorsed any aspirant. If the convention ever reached a point where it sought his advice or sugges tion, he added, I could name dozens of Democrats worthy to sit in the White House.

On the suffrage question he said he hoped Tennessee would ratify the national amendment "before the platform is adopted."

"I want to take those 26,000,000 women's votes," he said, "and defy the wets.'

celebrated, as a holiday in Dixon, and the platform subcommittee into final bring the completed product before plank. They further predicted with the convention tomorrow. The convention proceedings will not

ular holiday rules will prevail at the the problem showed signs of becoming men continuing their work without interruption as the program calls for 't the delivery of presidential nominating speeches which will convene virtually all of today's session League and Prohibition.

The League of Nations and prohipition remained the big barriers to

to be in a fair way of realization. Some of the sub-committees were There was a Cox demonstration of optimistic over prospects of harmony short duration at its conclusion. tary Colby, various wet declarations had "slept on" administration on this fundamental dispute. They other proposed planks stuffed in their uniforms vied with the convention full description of his merits and capockets when their meeting broke up band in blaring out airs from a point shortly before 2 o'clock this morning in one of the galleries. and it was asserted by influential subcommitteemen that the tentative rec- up but was in a tolerant mood and ommendation of the league and let the music go on. The glee club treaty plank would go to the full which accompanied the Cox delegacommittee with virtually substantial tion joined in the music and enteragreement. Some of the more hope. tained the convention. ful even expressed the view that the tee might be averted.

remained largely at sea.

"Beer and Wine" Plank. committee, but the fight for a "beer outlet in songs at times. and wine" plank on one hand and Finally Chairman Robinson got the from closely sealed quarters is and organ accompanying followed. said to be favoring a beer and wine significance because of Mr. Colby's re- the secretary to call the roll of states. cent conference with President Wil-

No Settlement Basis.

No basis for settlement of the tion. liquor dispute was reported in sight work today. The drys were said to baugh of Muskogee took the platform pression if only to the extent of a in nomination. plank promising enforcement of the constitution and laws generally and not specifically. The proposal to keep ing Senator Owen in nomination and the platform silent on the subject also at the conclusion of his speech the was still prominently discussed. The platform's course also was de-

pendent today upon the sub-commit tee's conference with the full commit cussion at the 10 o'clock session to day. It was expected, however, that the full committee would recess until this afternoon or tonight to await

(Continued on Page Two.)

BALLOTING ON CANDIDATES MAY BEGIN TOMORROW; ARE **PUT IN NOMINATION TODAY**

McAdoo Will Not Be Placed in Formal Nomination

By Associated Press Leased Wire San Francisco, June 30.-Definite

nd final instructions came from the east early today that William G. Mc. Adoo's name was not to be formally placed before the democratic national convention

Burris Jenkins, of Kansas City, who was prepared to make a nominating speech for McAdoo revised his plans again and decided to accede to the a demonstration which, however, was wishes of the McAdoo managers.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Auditorium, San Francisco, June 30 The Democratic national convention assembled today to hear candidates placed in nomination and with

another last minute change in the the only state mentioned in the bible plans of the McAdoo forces which fin- because we read there that "Noah ally precluded the presentation of his opened the window of the Ark and name. There were no changes respecting the placing of other candidates in nomination and the pros-

pects were the convention would go through in a continuous session and get all the nominating speeches out of helped out again. the way for the balloting tomorrow, It was said by administration chiefs that the sub-committee of nine draft-

ing the platform had virtually agreed in all important particulars. The subwith the entire membership of the applause and cheers. Mrs. Fitzgerald, resolutions committee made a public announcement that it was not ready smiling at the desk as the band playto report and would work in secret ed "Oh, You Beautful Doll." When until 7.30 tonight when another report the noise quieted down she began her would be made to the full committee. Wilson Will be Suited

Meanwhile administration chiefs Platform May be declared that a prohibition plank 'slightly moist" had been agreed upon Presented Tomorrow which would preclude the adoption of William Jennings Bryan's bone dry finality that the League of Nations plank would be adopted "just as Woodrow Wilson wants it without the to the business of selecting a presidotting of an T or the crossing of a

At 11:14 Chairman Robinson began whacking the garel and called on the ness which permitted the presentation delegates to get into their seats. of candidates before the party plat-"We're ready," came the shout from form has been adopted, the convention several places on the floor.

The Cox delegation, however, in-Adjustment of the sisted on having a demonstration and of candidates in formal nomination. League question, however, was said a song first, however, and the convention waited until they got through Bands in Contest

Chairman Robinson wanted to start

The convention band and the Cox committee can complete it by that

threatened fight in the full commit- band soon got into a contest. The time. convention band played "Over There" On prohibition the sub-committee and the Cox band came back with "Dixie" to the delight of the southern delegates. The convention band coun-All suggestion for a wet plank tered with "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Booth should be no liquor plank at all, and which would declare for repeal of the Here," and the organist played a neu-Senator McKellar, another consistent eighteenth amendment or annullment tral part joining in with each. Elec-Arr. Hayes administration supporter, submitted of the Volstead enforcement law were tricity was in the air. Suppressed exsaid to have been virtually thrown pectation of a noisy and spectacular overboard by tacit consent in the sub- day pervaded the hall and found its

> some sort of a prohibition declaration convention quieted and it heard an on the other was reported still in opening prayer by Rabbi Minor of progress. Secretary of State Colby, San Francisco. The singing of the according to reports slipping out Star Spangled Banner with the band At 11:36 o'clock Chairman Robinson

> > Owen's Name is First

Alabama passed and Arizona yield-

Spoke 17 Minutes

Linebaugh spoke 17 minutes, plac-

Oklahoma delegation broke out with formidable proportions in the twenty-

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, June 30 .- Census fig-

POPULATION

res announced today San Luis Obispo, Calif., 5895, rease 738, or 14.3 per cent. Alameda county, Calif., including telegrams.

129.8 per cent.

Day's Program at Convention

By Associated Press Leased Wire San Francisco, June 30.-Today's emocratic convention program:

Met at 11 a. m.

not prolonged.

Prayer by Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, of San Francisco. Presentation of candidates for presdential nomination. Nominating speeches limited to

speeches to five minutes and not more than three for each candidate.

twenty minutes each; seconding

The band tried to help it out with galloping afr. When it subsided Governor Brough of Arfkansas seconded the nomination of Senator Owen.

"Arkansas," said the governor, "is saw." At that the convention got its

first good laugh of the day. At the close of Governor Brough's seconding speech there was aonther wen demonstration which the band

First Woman Spoke Mrs. Susan F. Fitzgerald of Masshusetts the first woman to make a seconding speech in the convention gowned in a plain blue dress, stood

San Francisco, Calif., June 30 .-Stripped for action, the Democratic national convention today swung in-

dential nominee. Meeting an hour earlier than usual, and working under an order of busientered upon a day of demonstration

and oratory which marks the placing

With all nominating addresses restricted to 20 minutes, and seconding speeches to five and limited to not more than three in number to a candidate, each of the possibilities had A Cox band garbed in brilliant red not more than thirty-five minutes for pacity for the nation's highest gift. Working under that high geared program, it was within the range of possibilities that the nominating speeches would all be delivered today, thus clearing the way for the presentation of the platform the first thing Thursday morning if the resolution

List of Candidates.

Speeches were on the program nominating: William G. McAdoo Attorney General Palmer.

Governor Cox of Ohio. Chairman Homer S. Cummings of the Democratic national committee Governor Edwards of New Jersey. Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska. James W. Gerard, former ambassa

dor to Germany. Senator Owen of Oklahoma John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain.

Despite the promise that the convention would have a big three at

from getting a two-thirds vote. Cummings' Boom Grows.

four hours which followed the chairman's opening address and today it had taken full form with hand bills being circulated among the delegates leclaring a "great moment has pro-Democrats through the country, too

were responding to the sentiment apparently for the national chairman's desk was piled with congratulatory Twice yesterday Mr.

the outset, dark horse talk was never provision. The report was accorded called for nominations and directed more persistent than it is at the mo-

ment the candidates are about to be placed in nomination. The names of The name of Senator Owen was the Vice President Marshall, John W. first to be placed before the conven- Davis, ambassador to Great Britain and Homer S. Cummings, chairman of the national committee were always when the sub-committee resumed ed to Oklahoma. D. Hayden Line- heard when dark horses were being discussed and delegates were taking be insistent upon a prohibition ex- to place the name of Senator Owen into consideration that each of the big three could prevent the others

> The Cummings boom grew from a mere demonstration of enthusiasm to

duced a great man."

Although Chairman Glass said none Oakland, 344,127, increase 97,996, or Cummings drew demonstrations from the convention, first when he an-

nounced that they take the initiative in proposing that the convention congratulate Governor Roberts of Tennessee in calling a special session of the legislation to act on the suffrage amendment and when he urged a resplution to double the size of the national committee and give the places

Fear Bryan Blast. The chairman's friends were not un-

mindful that his connection as a lawyer with large business interests would furnish Bryan with an opporfunity to use one of his favorite weapons in a convention-a blast at But whatever the varying strength

shoice, that the prohibition and threw the bomb. fown to the business of making a League of Nations issues looming in the background still remain predominating factors and that there disposition is still inseparably linked with the thousing of a candidate Fight On Prohibition.

The decision of the platform subment or the annullment of the Vol- machinists walked out. stead act, reduced the issue to whethis hoped by William J. Bryan, or tion, leaders say, to force action beignore the subject entirely. There fore the council adjourns for the sumare some who feel that the conven- mer.

-he intends to fight in the old time It will remain closed at night until fashion which has furnished fire- the strike is settled. are administration leaders on the vene to discuss the demands. ground who while opposing Bryan's bone-dry plank on the one hand are out-spoken in their determination that the convention shall do no "pussyfooting," but shall make a clear cut decision one way or the other. Chief among these is Postmaster General Burleson. It is understood they are not eager for a roll call on the is-There has been an informal counting of noses on the prohibition and even the most ardent wets agree that on a test vote a majority of the convention would be recorded for a dry plank. The more optimistic of the dry leaders say their defeat would be by a majority of fifty votes and some of them estimate the majority as high as two hundred. Sub-Committee Busy.

The sub-committees of nine actually framing the platform worked through the night, although without promise of bringing out the document today but with hope of being able to get into position to pursue its work to finality with the full membership of the resolutions committee.

The first snag was struck when opposed the plan of winter supply having the drafting committee go ar nounced today ahead before obtaining the views of the full committee.

brought from Washington virtually a it was ordered. of Nations plank embodying the ideas, al congestion. if not actually the language of Presi

Walsh Blocks Scheme.

The drafting started out with a plan to go ahead with the planks brought by Senator Glass and Secretary Colby and build up the platform. Senator Walsh, it was understood, delayed that program by insisting that before the drafting committee could go ahead that the drafting committee was comotive company merely an instrument to reduce to writing the views of the full commitwhen the individual members returning to her home. could be called in. Meanwhile the sub-committee continues to work in the drafting and it was announced spend the week end with Mr. and with definite finality that nothing was Mrs. A. C. Woodyatt. being decided, that therefore nothing could be announced. The situation was reduced to question of whether the resolution committee would ac- Book Co. cept the prepared planks as brought from Washington by Senator Glass ing a platform of its own. Creel Joins Conference.

Before the work of the drafting committee had progressed far George Creel, who was chairman of President Wilson's committee on public information during the war, joined the conferences. Mr. Creel, who came to San Francisco with Secretary Daniels is acting it was said, as a literary advisor to the drafting committee to polish up the phrases of the platform as Colonel George Harvey did for the Republicans at Chicago.

Mr. Bryan, who had declined to

present his planks to the sub-committee held aloof from the deliberation and worked alone preparing for his fight before the full committee membership and later the convention it-

Turks Promise to Release Americans

By Associated Press Leased Wire Constantinople, June 29. American Missionaries, Paul Nilson and his wife who recently were captured by Turkish bandits near Tarsus, Asia Minor have been taken to Silvisk, according to a message received from Mersina on June 26. The Turk-

have promised immediate release.

LEGION MEMBERS HELP QUELL RIOT

By Associated Press Leased Wire Miami, Fla., June 30.-Three hun dred members of the American Le gion called out by Mayor Smith pre vented race disturbances growing out of the hurling of a bomb into a negro dwelling late last night from an auto mobile said to have been occupied by white men. The explosion resulted negros, gathering in the streets by the hundreds were arming caused Mayor Smith to call on the Legion members

The negroes have been assured by the authorities that they will be pro itands out as the convention gets teeted and that every effort will be

Chicago Municipal

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 30 .- Strikes of mu committee last night in disregarding nicipal employes today spread to a straight out wet plank calling for several additional departments includthe repeal of the eighteenth amend- ing the municipal shops where all

The strikers have demands pend er there should be a beer and wine ing before the city council and the plank, or a bone-dry daclaration as strikes are planned as a demonstra-

tioon would do well to pass the sub- The strike of electricians last night ject entirely as the republicans did at forced the closing of the Municipal Chicago, but that conflicts directly Pier, where more than 20,000 people with Bryan's announced intention to had gone to seek refuge from the have "a platform no wet can run on." heat, when the men who operated Whether Bryan hopes to win or not the lighting system, walked out.

works for many a Democratic conven- Shut down of the city lighting and tion. He stands by his determination police and fire alarm systems will reto force every delegate to record his sult if a municipal strike threatened or her vote individually on the issue for tonight is fulfilled. Three hunif a plank which he considers wet is dred operators presented demands for to be taken into the platform. Al- wage and relief changes by 8 o'clock though the white house has kept its tonight, which is the earliest hour hands off the prohibition fight there at which the city council can con

Cubans Will Hold Sugar Until Price Goes to 24 Cents

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Havana, June 30. - Cuban can growers, sugar mill owners and brokers, claiming to control the sale of 2 180,000 sacks of unsold sugar, went o record today as definitely pledged no to offer any more sugar for sale unti the grice had reached 24 cents a pound, the level reached during the last half of May.

This decision was reached mass meeting held last night.

Intra-City Embargo on Freight Ordered

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 30.-Shortage of switching crews and congestion grow ing from the series of railroad strikes Senator Walsh of Montana who was has forced an intra-city embargo or generally regarded as Bryan's choice inter-city freight movement effective for the committee chairmanship, but temorrow in order that city yards who withdrew without a contest in fa- may be put in shape to handle coal vor of Senator Glass, the adminis- to relieve the shortage and to get a

Only essentials will be allowed t move by permit between terminals in It was no secret that Senator Glass this city and to and from Gary, Ind complete draft of such a platform as going freight will be more easily President Wilson would prefer to see moved as a result officials state and written and that Secretary Colby, an- there will be an opportunity to clear to 17 hands 165@370. other member of the drafting com- yards, with the extra labor of thou mittee, brought with him a League sands of cars held here by the gener

Record-Making Rifle Plant Closed Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire Philadelphia, June 30.—The Eddy stone Rifle plant, on the Delaware river near this city, which established with its work, it would necessarily a record during the war in turning the Bordon Co., will pay \$2.75 per cwt. have to gather the views of the mem- out more than a million rifles under for milk testing 3.5 per cent butter berships of the entire committee government management was closed fat, with the usual addition or subformed in the light of the hearings today. The plant automatically re- traction of 4 cents per point for milk held publicly. Mr. Walsh contended verts to the owner, the Baldwin Lo-

Mrs. S. J. Morrow of Prairie City. tee and that it could not proceed with- Ore., who has been visiting here for out learning them. That slowed down the past week, went to Chicago yesthe proceedings considerably until to- terday to visit for a few days before

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodyatt will secret on other phases leading up to come out from Chicago Friday to

Of all kinds at Public Drug and

Angier Wilson returned home from earthquakes in the last 50 years. and Secretary Colby or insist on mak- a business trip to Lansing, Mich., las



us. to be reliable and capable. The vice rendered by us reflects credit upon our profession.

123EAST FIRSTST, Pin staChape ish general in charge is reported to

Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

DAY'S	RANGE	ON	CHICAGO	BOARD

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
CORN-July 1.75 %	1.77	1.72%	1.72%	1.75%
OATS-July 1.03	1.03%	1.01	1.01%	1.031/8
PORK-July	35.65	35.00	35.05	35.60
LARD—July21.40	21.45	21.27	21.32	21.50
RIBS—July	19.10	18.90	18.95	19.10

Workers on Strike Corn Prices Advance on Wheat Rust Report

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 30 .- Uneasiness in egard to possible development lack rust in the spring wheat tended oday to lift prices for other grain, ncluding corn. After opening un hanged to %c lower, the corn mar cet scored material gains all around. Subsequently, month-end liquidation of the July delivery led to weakness September and December. Prices osed heavy, 1%c to 3%c net lower Oats were firmer with corn Strength in grain and hogs teadiness to provisions.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 30 .- Potatoes weak ceipts 20 cars; eastern cobblers 10.00 southern Triumphs 011.25 barrel;

acked 5.60@5.85 cwt. Butter-weak: creamery 44@56% Eggs higher. Poultry-alive, unchanged.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 30 .- Cattle, receipts extremely dull. Hogs-receipts 19,000; steady to 10 outchers 16.15@16.50; bulk 250 pounds headquarters. and over 14.40@16.00.

Sheep-receipts 24,000; very slow; few sold 75c to \$1 lower; good choice that he had "wheels in his head."

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire .77; No 2 mixed 1.76@1.7714; No 3 guard against visits from the incenmixed 1.74 1/2 @1.76 1/2; No 6 mixed, diary. 1.68; No 1 yellow 1.771/2@1.79; No rellow 1.77@1.781/2; No 3 yellow 1.76 No 1 white 1.841/2@1.85; No white 1.84@1.841/2; sample .25@1.59. Oats No 1 white 1.14@1.141/2; No

white 1.10 1/2 @ 1.15; No 3 white 1.07 1/2 @1.11%; No 4 white 1.04. Wheat No 2 red 2.76. Barley, 1.45@1.52.

Liberty Bonds

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, June 30 .- Final prices 31/48 90.80; first 48 85.56; VI ory 4%s 95.54.

East St. Louis Horses.

Ru Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, June 28 .- Horseseastern chunks 115@150; Mules 16

Local Markets.

Corn	*******		7 44.
Dats	***********		
		PRODUCE.	
Dairy	Butter	***************************************	
Eggs	***********		
Lard	************	*********************	

JUNE MILK PRICE

From June 1 until further notice above or below that standard.

10,000 Men Needed in Gary, Ind., Mills

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 30 .- Shortage

the Calumet region from Gary. Ind to South Chicago was reported by imployment offices today. It was said 10,000 men were needed.

J. B. Stizel of Nelson was a busines visitor in Dixon this morning.

PAYROLL STOLEN IN TRAIN HOLDUP By Associated Press Leased Wire

Augusta, Ga., June 30 .- An express car on the Charleston & Western Car-Island, S. C., station.

er guard from Atlanta and was vations transferred here to the Charleston & Western Carolina train. When a few about 30 minutes later.

Deserter Admits He Set Fire to Hotels

Boston, June 30 .- James Hobco of Clinton, N. J., a deserter from the five hotels here within the past week George Creel, head of the public in- the funeral, paying high tribute ie hospital because of his explanation the platform

Aside from the alarm caused to guests and the damage to property. the succession of fires, coming night xiety among hotel managers and ex-

New Class Men Get Marriage Permits

Chicago, June 30 .- The trade unionshirts" composes the new class of committee. A league plank omitting tomorrow. men marrying in Chicago, the coun- any pledge to ratify the treaty was to ty clerk said today commenting on be the vehicle of Senator Walsh's the total of 5,584 marriage licenses fight, and a recognition for the Irish issued in June, only exceeded by the April 1916, record of 6,125.



Golden R. Kirchner, of Walnut, and Miss Ruth M. Allen, of Wyanet, were married at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Ernest C. Lumsden The attendants were Miss Martha Erickson and Arthur C. Keithahn, of Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner will make their home in Walnut.

CLY ALTY POSTPONES-

The Cly Alty club will hold no meetng tomorrow, postponing its meeting

for two weeks. GERMAN LUTHERAN AID-A meeting of the German Lutheran Aid society will be held tomorrow aft

ernoon in the church basement.



FOR SALE 2 new attractive modern bungalows. Ready for occupancy in 30

J. E. VAILE AGENCY

\$25.00 REWARD For INFORMATION

leading to the arrest and conviction of the party driving the automobile over the Lincoln Highway, west from Detweiler's farm to a point west of Drew's farm, during the morning of June 28th. 1920.

C. E. Heaps, Contractor

PROHIBITION IS MAIN OBSTACLE FOR COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the proposed planks had yet been adopted definitely by the sub-committee considerable of the uncontroverted sections were reported practically complete. Among these were commendation of many acts of the Wilson administration, the executive bureaus and the records of the Democrats in congress together with attacks on the

Republican legislative course. Use Virginia's Model. So far as the main body of the plat form was concerned, the sub-commit tee found little difficulty in agreeing. The Virginia platform endorsed by President Wilson and brought to San Francisco by Senator Glass, was said to have furnished the basis for decthe general principles of the party.

the sub-committee and his advocacy lowed an operation for appendicitis. of administration policies was secondnear here early today by bandits who the other members were regarded as there until two years ago when his gagged and bound an express mes- administration supporters and the parents moved to Denver. He went away with \$57,729 constituting the ment of the League of Nations de- where he was visiting with his grandpayroll for the marines at the Paris sired by the administration was said parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Knox, to be Senator Walsh, who voted in the of 715 N. Ottawa Ave. The money had been expressed un- senate to take the Republican reser-

May Outline Reservations.

Some of the administration memwithout "destructive" reservations.

Those who argued for a bill of parsidered already was in the covenant. Children's Day. Sitting with the sub-committee

Probable Trouble-Makers.

The platform members considered most likely to start trouble in the full committee were W. J. Bryan, Senator

Mr. Bryan's principal fight was to city.

republic was to be asked for by Mr

Consider Irish Question.

That the sub-committee would ap prove some sort of a positive declaration for the treaty's ratification was a foregone conclusion. What might difficult question to answer, but one suggestion was that a plank be recbar of the League of Nations.

Secretary Colby, who is the administration floor leader in the convention and who like Senator Glass, talked platform issues with President Wilson before leaving Washington, was Aid to have prepared the language of the plank originally put before the subcommittee as an administration sug-

OBITUARY.

HARTFORD K. WARRINGTON

Hartford Knox Warrington, the on Warrington, of 841 S. Washingto larations readily agreed to regarding St., Denver, Colo., died June 16th, at the Park ave., hospital of that city at Senator Glass sat as chairman of ter a two days' illness. Death fol-Hartford Warrington was born in olina railway was reported robbed ed by Secretary Colby. A majority of Chicago, Ill., May 21, 1908 and lived nger and an armed guard and made chief objector to the blanket endorse- to school one year in North Dixon

In Denver Hartford attended Evans Junior High school. Here he was a leader in the 7-A class. His intelligence, alacrity, integrity, and miles out of the city, it is claimed, the bers were said to be for outlining di- keen perception received high comholdup men entered the express car, overpowered the messenger and the servations that should not be considmendation from his teachers who all not appear in the paper.
mourn the loss of a lad they could received over the telephone. armed guard and then threw the safe ered as nullifying the League cover not resist loving. He was also very containing the money out of the door. ant, while others wanted merely a popular on the playground and his The robbery was not discovered until blanket declaration for ratification companions will sadly miss his rad-

iant face and winning smile. In order that no part of his charticulars, declared one easily could be acter should be undeveloped, the Operator has had 2 years experience found in the speeches of the Presi- youth on his own initiative had asked Singer Sewing Machine Co., 317 First dent last fall when he told many west- for and was looking forward with St. Phone 279. ern audiences he would not object to great anticipation to his admission to reservations restating what he con- the Trinity Methodist church on

Rev. Lackland, of the Grace Methnavy confessed that he set fire in during part of its deliberations was odist church, delivered the eulogy at nts higher; bulk light and light according to a statement from police formation bureau in Washington dur- the sterling qualities of the boy. The The police said he ing the war. It was said he had been many beautiful floral offerings also probably would be sent to psychopath- called in to clarify the language for testified to the esteem in which h was held. Six of Hartford's Sunday school classmates were pall bearers.

M. J. DURR IS CALLED The sad news of the death of Michafter night had aroused great an- Walsh of Massachusettes and Bourke ael J. Durr, of Chicago, at St. Joseph's Cockran of New York. All of them Hospital in that city Monday evening, Chicago, June 30.—Corn No 1 mixed tra precautions had been taken to were left out of the little circle of nine was received yesterday by friends FOR RENT-Summer cottage and all of them had ideas, that they here. Mr. Durr was a brother of and all of them had ideas, that they here. Mr. Durr was a brother of camping purposes near Green Rock, a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Sterisaid the full committee and perhaps Mrs. E. J. Lally and Mrs. Edward Partly furnished. Enquire of Amos ing & Sterling's Drug Store at those the convention itself would have to O'Malley, of Marion township and a Frey, R. No. 3, Dixon, Ill., consider. He was well known in poliwaged for an affirmative dry dec- tical circles in Chicago and was state laration which he already had drafted fire inspector for a number of years. st "who buys diamond rings and silk but declined to submit to the sub- The funeral will be held in Chicago

FIRECRACKERS

Albanians Capture

By Associated Press Leased Wire Belgrade, June 29 .- A report that the foot, following an argument over be done about Ireland was a more the Albanian city of Avlona has been captured from the Italians by Albanian insurgents has been received by ommended declaring that the Irish the newspaper Prava. In a dispatch bodily injury lodged against him. The problem should be brought before the from Uskub, southern Serbia, the report adding that the entire Italian morning at 9 o'clock, when he will regarrison was taken with the town. ceive his preliminary hearing. The Alabanians carried Avlona by storm after desperate fighting with with Gonzales is said to have whipped the Italians, the message declares.

DIXON POST TO MEET The Dixon post of the American terward by Sheriff Schoenholz and has Legion will hold an important meet- been held in the county jail awaiting ing tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the a hearing. Both are Mexicans employ-G. A. R. Hall. Commander Dixon has ed at the Sandusky cement plant requested that the entire membership attend as important business is to l

LICENSED TO WED The following marriage licenses ere issued today: Golden R. Kercher of Walnut and Miss Ruth M. Alof Wyanet; Sanford B. Gardner and Miss Esther Brink, both of this this morning about 9:30 sustaining city; Arthur D. Besse of Prophets- injuries which will necessitate his hune of Nelson township.

WANTED-Advertisers to know that stepped on a limb near the top of the we no longer make a charge actree. The limb broke and he fell. count of classified ads. Money must accompany ads—otherwise they will not appear in the paper. No ads for rates on page 7 and send your ad in by mail if you cannot bring it.

of at the church edge work done while you

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home Also one room with sleeping porch. 514 East Third St., Phone R-674

154t3* FOR SALE-Eight foot McCormick binder, good condition-cheap taken at once. Call at Ben 154t3*

N. Crawford Ave. Phone Y-1141.

LOST-Auto tire size 33x4 and rim. urday night, June 19th. Finder please 15413.

WANTED-Man to help make hay

Mexican's Hearing Avlona Says Report

Continued to Friday Frank Lazona, who on Sunday night, June 20 shot John Gonzales in a negress, was taken before Justice Martin Gannen this morning and a charge of assault with intent to do case was continued until Friday

Lazona, after a brief argument out a 38 calibre Colt automatic revolver and shot the latter through the foot. Lazona was arrested shortly af near where the shooting took place.

Ephriam Horner is Hurt in Bad Fall

Ephriam Horner, 1019 Chestnut avenue, fell a distanse of about 20 feet out of a cherry tree at his home own and Miss Geneva Elizabeth Ter- being confined to the hospital for sev eral days. In the fall he sustained a fracture of the right thigh at the hip joint and a compound fracture of the left elbow. He was hurried t he hospital where the necessary medical attention was given. Horner was picking cherries and

CHANGE MEETING PLACE-The meeting of the Woman't For eign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will be held tomorrow a the home of Mrs. C. H. Ives, instead

edy for kidney troubles and backache it is a good plan to try Doan's Kidne Pills. They are strongly recommend

ed by Dixon people

Mrs. J. R. Blackburn, 216 E. Sixt St., Dixon, says: "I take Doan's Kid FOR SALE-Cherries, 1 ron sink, ney Pills when I am troubled by m small counter scales; lot on North kidneys and they always relieve m Court St., 50x150; 150 ft. from Col. I have, at times, suffered from anno-Hollis Prescott, 1004 ing, dull pains through my kidneys 154t1* Which have been worse after takin cold and have caused my kidneys t be disordered. I have always bough Grand times and after using them awhile 154t6* the trouble has disappeared. I have told lots of people what Doan's Kid ney Pills have done for me and alway

recommend them.' Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that LeRoy Buhler. Telephone 59121. Mrs. Blackburn had. Foster-Milbur. 154t3* Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

4% Interest Not New

Union State Bank

-WITH-

WE HAVE PAID 4% ON CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS FOR SEVERAL YEARS

DIXON'S FIRST BANK

To Pay Interest on Savings and to Pay 4 Per Cent on Deposits

OUR DEPOSITS HAVE NEARLY TREBLED IN THE LAST FIVE YEARS

Of course we shall continue to pay 4% after July 1st on Certificates and Savings.

Union State Bank

The Bank That Service Built



Inna Nettz, 609 North Ottawa Ave.

Church. Baptist Sunday School Picnic-As-

sembly Park.

Thursday St. Paul's Aid Picnic-Trein-Rasch Cottage, Assemly Park. Dorcas Society Meeting-Mrs. Edw.

Franks, 715 Third St. M. E. Foreign Missionary Children's Party - Epworth League Rooms of Church.

Unity Guild Meeting-Mrs. Weibbahn, 512 N. Ottawa Ave. Methodist Y. W. B. C. Picnic Sup-

per-Lowell Park. M. W. A .- Miller Hall. C. C. Circle Picnic-Assembly Park. Inter Nos Circle-Mrs. Fred Ho-

Prairieville Volunteers-Miss Avis

Bridge Party-Country Club.

Eastern Star Meeting, Masonic Hall.

ST. JAMES ENTERTAINMENT-

The Loyal daughters of the St. James Sunday school will give an entertainment at the church on July 1st at 8 o'clock in the evening, with ice cream and cake served in the basement after the program, which will be given as follows:

Song, You're a Million Miles From Nowhere-Josephine Royster, Grace

Recitation-Rome Breimer. Song, Washington and Lincoln-Jean Wallace and Lucille Toot.

Reading-Bertha Bothe. Instrumental Duet, My Mamma's Waltz-Lucille and Irene Toot.

Recitation-Alice Toot. Duet, Sweet Genevieve - Gladys Toot and Grace Bothe.

Reading-Florence Cramer. Violin Solo, The Wild Flower-

Bernice Wilhelm. Recitation—Emma Bothe. Reading-G. B. Lindeman.

Heather is Blooming-Archie Dixon. Dialogue-The Toot Girls. Instrumental Solo-Leva Rollison. Recitation-Edna Bothe.

Huyett and Annabell Mocklin. Reading-Mrs. Bahen.

Song, Under Southern Stars-Myrtle

BRINK-GARDNER-

The marriage of Miss Esther Brink, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Brink, of east of town, and Sanford Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gardner, of Dixon, was solemnized this afternoon at 3 o'clock in a ceremony at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Dixon, by the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter. The couple were unattended

The bride wore an attractive gown of silver gray Georgette crepe and ing was her traveling costume. They left shortly after the ceremony for Pennsylvania where the honeymoon is

Mrs. Gardner is a graduate of the Dixon High school and has been a teacher in the Lee county schools, completing this spring a year as completing this spring a year as an excellent young woman, a member of the Lutheran church, and has many friends who wish her all happiness. Mr. Gardner is an industrious young man and follows the carpenter's trade. The new home will be made in Dixon.

PICNIC HONORED BRIDE-

A picnic supper was given Monday Mrs. E. E. Pierce, nee Florence cluded Mrs. R. W. Fleming, of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Raymond Book, of Youngstown, Ohio, Miss Glessner, of Chicago, Miss Lucile Miller, Mrs. Walter Smith, and Miss Henrietta Florschuetz, of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce returned to Dixon Sunday evening from their wedding trip.

GIVEN CHARIVARI—

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pierce, recently returned from their wedding trip were given a charivari by a group of thirty friends on Monday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr

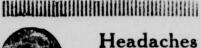


Thorough SIGHT Testing

We assure you accuracy Our ability in sight saving examina tions, is your assurance of glasses correct in appearance, focus and fit. Nor are our prices

by any means excessive DR. McGRAHAM

Optometriet, Optical Specialist





Nervousness, Female

Trouble and Chronic Diseases require treatment that RE-STORES. To enjoy better health, see

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte relegist Health Instructor 133 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill. no 160 for Appointments

and Mrs. C. H. Stackpole. After the Christian Aid Birthday Tea-Mrs. usual jollification and serenading at the young people's expense, the com-Grace Aid Society Meeting- pany were invited to partake of some excellent refreshments.

BURCH-STOECKLE WEDDING-

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George service was in France. Burch, of 404 East McKinney street. Mrs. Lloyd Carolus, of Sterling, sis- ANNOUNCES MARRIAGEter of the bride, sang "At Dawning," just before the bridal party descended the bride, and Miss Katherine Stoeckle, sister of the groom, attended the bride and Mr. Walter Giffrow, of Sterling, acted as best man. The cere-

Studebaker of the Congregational The bride was daintily attired in GAVE DINNER PARTY church of Sterling. * white taffetas and silk net, with a veil of tulle. She carried a shower peas. The bridesmaids were gowned of Los Angeles. Covers were laid for their home of their father, Lewis

ried baskets of pink roses. wedding supper was served to sixty

The bride is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority of the University of National Federation of Women's traordinarily good supper. Illinois. The groom travels for the clubs. National Manufacturing Co. of Ster-

Springs. They will be at home after nick tomorrow, July 1st, at Lowell na Craig. Aug. 1st at 404 E. McKinney street, Park. The affair is for members and

SERVICE STAR LEGION-

regular session in G. A. R. hall Mon- o'clock. day evening with the attendance large and the meeting interesting. After FROM ATLANTA, GA.the transaction of business, Mrs. Er- Mrs. Geo. Steel, of Fort McPherson Solo, When the Bonny, Bonny nest Hetler, accompanied by Miss Ma- Atlanta, Ga., with her daughter, Jean rie Heft, entertained with a beautiful is a guest of Mrs. W. C. Durkes and solo and responded to applause with Mrs. C. H. Bokhof. Mrs. Steel's husan encore. Both selections were band, Captain Steel, who is a brother greatly appreciated. John H. Byers, of Mrs. Durkes and Mrs. Bokhof, is candidate for office in the state leg- stationed at Fort McPherson. islature, gave a most excellent address on the Civil and World wars and DOROTHY CHAPTER, O. E. S .-Instrumental Duet, For Home and paid high tribute to our sons and to A regular meeting of Dorothy Country-Mrs. Bahen and Lucille the patriotism of the mothers, wives, Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, with and sisters. The meeting adjourned initiation of six candidates and the at the close of the address and no fur- serving of refreshments after the toughest roasting ears of corn and ther meetings will be held until Sep- business session, will be held Friday chew the stickiest candy.

BEATTY-ROSSITER-

one of the Lutheran parsonages there 13th.

by the Rev. Mr. Schafer. The bride TO NEW YORK CITYwore for the ceremony flesh-colored Mrs. W. H. Godfrey, of Chicago, women members are invited. Georgette crepe over the same shade after a visit with her husband's par-Georgette. They were attended by that city their home. Chicago friends. After a few days spent in Chicago they will go to south- WITH LUNCHEON-Rossiter. The bride is a most attrac- lanta, Ga., was a guest. tive young lady with a charmingly vivacious manner. Mr. Rossiter TO LA GRANGE-The marriage of Evelyn Ruth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Mrs. Charles Kehr and daughter re- at her home Thursday afternoon. Burch, of Dixon, to Arthur Adam Rossiter, 804 Hennepin avenue, and turned to their home in LaGrange on Stoeckle, of Sterling, took place, June served for two years in the late war Tuesday after a visit with relatives IN STREATOR-29th, at 8 o'clock at the home of the as a sergeant. Thirty months of his in Dixon. Mrs. Steel, Mrs. Kehr's William Nixon and son, John, are o'clock, p. m., at the late residence of

Mrs. N. B. Burtsfield, 903 First St., VISITING IN INDIANAannounces the marriage of her sister. June 21st. The bride has been teaching in Cheyenne for the past year. Mr. Edwards is connected with the PRAIRIEVILLE VOLENTEERSstate highway department of Wyommony was performed by Rev. H. A. side in Cheyenne. ing. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards will re-

Mrs. Louis D. Meppen entertained last evening at a 6 o'clock dinner in bouquet of Ward roses and sweet honor of her cousin, Mrs. Emma Howe in pink and blue organdies and car- nine. Mrs. J. C. Reeder, a former Faulhaber, and with other relatives. classmate of Mrs. Howe at the After the ceremony a two-course Hahnemann Training School for STJERNAN CLUB PICNICKED-Nurses in Chicago was among the guests. Mrs. Howe, on her way to had a delightful picnic Monday eve-Dixon, attended in Des Moines the ning at Assembly Park, with an ex-

BIBLE CLASS PICNIC-

The young couple will spend their The Young Woman's Bible Class of home in Youngstown, Ohio, Tuesday their families and the picnic supper C. C. BRIDGE PARTYwill be spread on the park tables at On Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock The Service Star Legion met in should be at the Espy landing at five

C. C. DANCING PARTIES-

evening at Masonic hall.

Miss Mary Avis Beatty, daughter of Plans have been made for giving Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beatty, of 1323 a series of evening dancing parties at laugh and sneeze, crack nuts and do West First street, and Thomas L. the Country club house for the mem-Rossiter, also of Dixon, were married bers. They are to be given every shaking his prized false teeth from in Chicago on Monday afternoon at other Tuesday beginning with July their upper and lower berths. 35c at

of satin and carried tea roses and ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Godfrey, LUNCHEON AT LOWELLsweet peas, combined with maiden- leaves tonight for New York City to Her hat was of white join her husband. They will make will be guest of honor at a luncheon

ern Illinois where they will visit rel- Mesdames George and Frank Down- GUEST OF MISS ROSBROOKatives of Mr. Rossiter. Upon their re- ing entertained Tuesday with a lunchcoln avenue, in a residence recently in honor of Mrs. W. S. Block, of Min-Rosbrook. purchased and furnished by Mr. neapolis. Mrs. George Steel, of At-

Miss Helen White left yesterday VISITED IN CHICAGOthe stairs to the strains of the Bridal Miss Evelyn Stott, to Mr. Stanley Ed- for Plymouth, Ind., to visit her unplayed by Miss Katherine Burke, of wards, of Cheyenne, Wyo., as taking cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sterling. Miss Mary Burch, sister of place at Ft. Collins, Wyoming, on Murphy, and other relatives. She expects to be gone four or five weeks. GUEST OF MISS WISE-

The Volunteers of Prairieville will be entertained on Friday evening by ON VACATION-Miss Avis Martin and brother, Hugh,

at their residence in Palmyra.

WITH DIXON RELATIVES-Misses Anna and Mae Faulhaber, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of

RETURNED TO OHIO. Mrs. Raymond Book returned to her

The members of the Stjernan club

honeymoon in Denver and Colorado the Methodist Sunday school will pic- after a visit in the home of Mrs. An-

6:30. Those desiring to go by boat at the Country Club house, a brdige

Shock-Absorbers For False Teeth ILLINI

Cleveland, May 1.-Non-Skid Shock HALL Absorbers for false teeth are the latest thing. Heretofore the principle of shock absorbers has been limited in application but now a Cleveland chemical concern advertises a powder which sprinkled upon "store teeth," forms a smooth cushion, Lolds them firmly in place, and gives a "nonskid" effect while they romp aver the

One who has lost his natural teeth can supply himself with this antiseptic. adhesive comfort powder-Corega -at a drug store, and proceed to other hazardous things without risk of druggists .- Adv.

party will be held to which all the WITH MISS RANSOM-

spent the early part of the week with Miss Mary Ransom ot her home near Mrs. W. S. Block, of Minneapolis,

Friday by Mrs. J. Barry Lennon.

to be given at Lowell Park Lodge on

Miss Helen Rosbrook, of Peoria, is turn they will be at home at 111 Lin- eon the members of the Kendall club the guest of her aunt, Mfss Nonie FROM MOLINE-

the members of the Inter Nos Circle

Mrs. Fred Hoberg will entertain

INTER NOS CIRCLE—

mother, accompanied her to LaGrange spending a few days in Streator vis- Squire E. Johnson, No. 406 South iting with the former's brother and Galena Ave., Dixon, sell at Public

Mrs. F. J. Higgins has returned Watts. from a three weeks' visit in Chicago

Miss Vera Heckman spent Sunday Monday. as the guest of Miss Lelia Wise.

Miss Lulu Slothower is having a vacation from the Miss Geisenheimer

IN LEE CENTER-

Miss Linnie Willis is visiting in Lee Center at the home of her brother.

in Dixon Tuesday. Bathing beach now open at Assem

Sterling Drug Store.

WITH MOTHER-

Mrs. John Reilly, of Freeport, with

Grover Credell, of Moline, called on

the Misses O'Malley, his aunts, Mon-

day, on his way home from Indiana.

SALE OF LUMBER

I will, on Thursday, the first day

of July, 1920, at the hour of two

Auction to the highest bidder, a lot of

second hand lumber, doors, window

frames, etc. Terms cash. J. W.

Miss Dorothy Hirleman and uncle,

W. A. Eattinger, went to Chicago on

GROCERY ACCOUNTS DUE

Can be paid at once at his desk in

Miss Lena Brooks, of Walnut, was

GEO. J. DOWNING.

Geo. J. Downing

her baby son, is visiting at the home

of her mother, Mrs. Amand Klein.

YOU ARE INVITED

153tf

TO THE

Opening Dancing Party



GRAND DETOUR

MONDAY, JULY 5TH GOOD MUSIC

This will be the first of a series of Dancing Parties to be given every Friday night during the summer season

Pavilion under same management as last season Ice Cream, Sundaes, soft drinks, confections at all times

\$\delta\delt Misses Leva and Loraine Missman

WHITE FOOTWEAR NOW FOR JULY 4TH

BUY YOUR



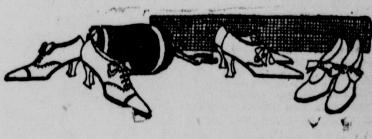
WOMEN'S MAXINE FOOTWEAR White Cloth Pumps, Louis Heels, A to C. Price\$5.50 White Cloth Oxfords, Louis and Military

Heels, A to C. Price......\$5.50 White Cloth, three eyelet ties, Louis Heels, A to C. Price......\$5.95

White Cloth Oxfords, Military Heels. Price. . \$2.85 White Hosiery to Match. White Cloth Oxfords, Louis or Military

Heels.. Priced at......\$3.65 Women's Maxine White Eve Cloth Oxfords. Louis Heels, AA to C. Price.....\$7.85

Women's Maxine, White Cloth High Shoes, Miltary or Louis Heels.......\$4.95 to \$6.85



BRISCOE'S

Buster Brown Shoe Store Opposite Dixon National Bank

taffetas. A dark suit with hat match-

will Celebrate at Mineral Springs Park Mo day, July 5th

BASE BALL AT 12:30 Sterling vs. Normandy

STERLING LADY ZOUAVES

HORSE RACES AT 2:00

Four Good Races

STERLING MILITARY BAND of 35 Pieces

FINE PICNIC GROUNDS

One Admission to Entire Show

ROCK RIVER DRIVING CLUB

THE ACTION OF THE

City National Bank

OF DIXON

in changing the rate of interest paid on Saving Accounts and Certificate of Deposit from

as announced in last night's Telegraph is meeting with universal favor.

The City National Bank solicits your business on the basis of the greatest liberality consistent with safe banking and a successful record of 65 years in Dixon.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$250,000.00

> W. C. Durkes, President W. B. Brinton, Vice Pres. John L. Davies, Cashier Wm. L. Frye, Asst Cashier

Published by The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, daily except Sunday.

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868. Dixon Daily Star, established 1889. Dixon Daily News, established 1908. Dixon Evening Leader, established

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS With Full Associated Press Leased

Wire. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION In Dixon by carrier: 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly

By Mail in Lee or surrounding \$4.50; three months, \$2.50; one month a wood.

Silence sweeter is than speech .-Craik.

Single copies 5 cents.

PURSUING DOLLARS

George W. Perkins, financier, died "of complete nervous exhaustion due

was conspicuously successful. But who can doubt that he would not have exchanged a great part of his success for a little more time to enjoy it?

they need, yet who drive themselves

The libraries contain a certain pop-

"Do all your thinking on business matters by looking down at your Don't look out of the window

Read only what is essential!

Literature? A waste of time! Never jest with a caller in busines

Finally one is urged to walk fast. No sauntering! No idle contempla-

Efficiency!!!

Overwork may be justified by what is accomplished. A man who makes some discovery of benefit to mankind might well cut his life short by doing

But to what is the concentrated effort advocated in this book to be de-4173

At any rate, the heat prostrations this summer won't be John Barleycorn prostrations.

30 YEARS AGO IN DIXON TELEGRAPH

of Dixon, died at his rooms in the our little seance was intolerable. I rence. I felt that the spectacle had

TEN YEARS AGO IN DIXON TELEGRAPH

Maximum and minimum temperature for the day: 96 and 62.

JUST JOKING

MAKIN' IT PLAIN.

"Remains to be seen."-Yale Record. WHY HE WENT IN.

The commercial traveler met Sandy

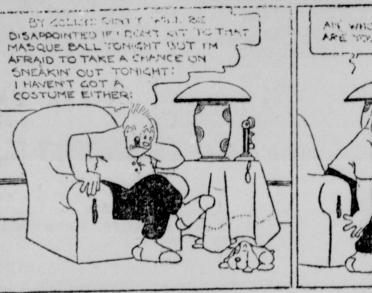
"it is good to see as prosperous a was doing some extraordinary quick farmer as yourself-not forgetful of his country! You have been in the the message as coming from the spir- the infested person, but may even be postoffice to purchase war bonds?" "Nay," said Sandy easily.

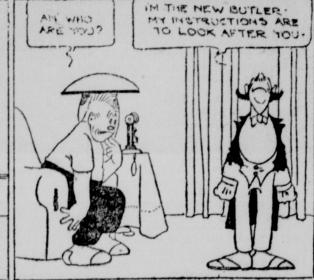
Oh! Then, perhaps you have put a little money in the savings banks?"

resert, "I suppose you have bought a postal order to send to some poor acquaintance?"

tain pen."-London Ideas.

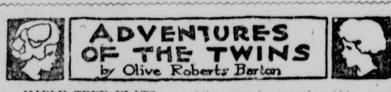
it spread to Spain, Africa, China, ever reveal to me, I felt sure. Japan and India.







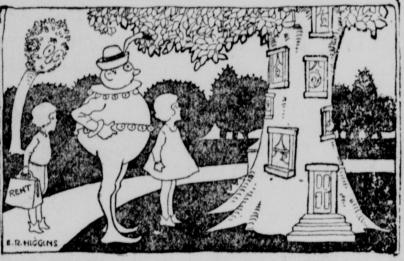




Maple- tree Flats doesn't look like ance counties: Per year, \$6; six months. much of a place. With your earth collect his rents, bringing Nancy and \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, eyes and my earth eyes, we should Nick along to carry the money, about \$.75, all parable strictly in advance.

By mail, outside Lee and adjoining many branches and thick green peeping at them—no, more than that ounties: per year, \$8; six months, leaves, standing near to the edge of about a baker's dozen of lady fingers \$1., all payable strictly in advance. lumpy places wouldn't be a thing to of one by the time you get the bag us but holes and lumps, and all the home.

So when Mr. Tingaling arrived to And all the holes and which are always two cakes instead bits of shaggy bark hanging loose! And when everybody saw the land



When Mr. Tingaling arrived to col-lect his rents, a baker's dozen pairs of eyes were peeping at him.

would just be bits of bark. hangy-things mean something more ings, it sounded like a jazz band.

lord coming with his big book and his It takes fairy eyes, and very special sharp lead pencil stuck behind his things going on there that will set gifts such as the twins had, to see the ear, and Nick carrying a large empty your mind wandering from the work hinges and locks and doorbells, and pocketbook, there was a hurrying and the lace-curtains at the windows, for scurrying, I tell you, and such all the holes and slits and lumps and squeakings and piping, and chatter than they appear to be at first. In But there was one pair of eyes that

Outside the office, avoid the "news- fact, the old sugar-maple is the finest didn't poep, and one voice that didn't biggest apartment house in the Land- chatter, for Mr. Oscar Owl in his of-Dear-Knows-Where and when night-cap and night-shirt was sound one passes he has no idea how many asleep in his bedroom! He hadn't pairs of eyes are staring at him, and heard a thing.

Except for my stubborn scepticism,

In the main I regretted the occur-

(To Be Continued)

Health Questions Will Be Answered

If Sent to Information Bureau

U. S. Public Health Service, Wash-

The presence of lice in the hair

is not only disgusting, and the cause

of severe itching and discomfort to

(Copyright, 1920, N. E. A.)

American family

Katherine's Subsconscious Mind Re- | thought had been suggested by readveals Her Interest in Her Own Son | ing about a recent lawsuit which dealt

'BENJIE'" spelled Chrys, as she rights of an illegitimate child whose watched Katherine's fingers fly across sire had belonged to a conspicous

I nearly dropped my pencil and Or was Katherine tricking Chrys pad, or rather, I nearly threw them and me? lown. I was indignant. Did Katherine Miller dare to evoke the spirit I think I should have been confused af the man who was the father of if not deceived, by her rigid posture, her pallor and her choked voice. My

I hadn't the least bit of conscience own impression of her will always about hearing anything s'he might amount to this: betray concerning her mad tove for Don Manuel. I had almost hoped sciously and was startled into a trance that she would discuss, or confess the like state by the word. unpleasant details of her work as a she conducted herself like some an was drowned in a secret service agent in Mexico. May- cient sybil or prophet, be I might discover whether she had norant of what she said and did. She Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woolley and actually defeated the plotting of cer- came out of the trance white and daughter, Mrs. Jones, arrived home tain international spies, as my hus- weak and asked what the ouija board from an extended visit in the west. band maintained. But the unexpect- had written. Thomas Clayton, pioneer resident ed introduction of Benjie's name into

had considerable conscience about harmed Chrys greatly that. Benjie was our martyred avia- vinced that the spirit of Benjie had for who had been consumed in his communicated with his relatives and falling plane. It wasn't thinkable had conveyed to them his personal that a fine spirit like Benjie would wish about his inheritance. ever wander around on earth rapping that she had talked with Benjie,

ablelegs or pushing ouija pointers. Chrys could believe almost anything "Wake her up, Chrys-if she is about spiritism. really in a trance-and not pretend- see her slump from bad to worse. He But Chrys shook her head in her as a wall to shut her away from Jor

most autocratic manner. "No!" This is too remarkable!" she greatest medium of the age! This is the first time I have ever been in dir ect communication with any deceased

The substance of much rapid finger work by Katherine was that Benjie directed the mother of his child to se that the little one received its prope the canny one, emerging from the share of its father's, that is, of Benjie's inheritance!

"Some message!" spoken comment. My mind, however stunts. Certainly I did not accept it of Benjie Lorimer. That would have the means of spreading disease, such been miraculous, of course, but to me as typhus. was no less marvelous to discover | The condition is not so difficult to Katherine Miller putting over her own | deal with in the case of boys as it is subconscious wish! It was proof of in girls. In the former a close cropthe persistence of mother-love in ping of the hair, followed by thorough spite of the opposition of the mother. scrubbing and washing of the scalp,

Katherine had hidden her baby usually suffices. because it was hers by the laws of nature and not by the laws of man. difficult to get rid of the active lice "Nay, I've been in to fill my foun- | She never referred to it, nevertheless, | temporarily. her subconscious mind revealed her plished by the free application of any

deep maternal interest in the little antiseptic, or by soaking in water. The native home of the peanut is one. That was quite the most mar- However, if the embryos in the nits supposed to be Brazil. From there velous thing the ouija board could are not also destroyed, the relief is It was possible, of course, that her

up with the hair into a chignon, over acting as unpleasant reminders of which a bathing cap is applied.

If these directions are faithfully carried out, one may feel confident of phasize the importance of the fact half before 16.

The hair is and thus of complete cure. of rag, dipped in the oil, are plaited herent to the hairs in large numbers, and expensive schools

the past. Many methods have been The soaking is repeated, morning recommended for their removal; proband evening, on the next day. On ably the best is the diligent use of has already been cleared. the following morning the head is the old-fashioned tooth-comb dipped in warm vinegar. It may not be out of place to em-

application of common kerosene oil the destruction of all the embryos, that pediculosis capitis (vermin in the hair), occurs in the children of all oaked at night with the oil and strips The nits, however, still remain ad- classes, and in the most fashionable

in 205 towns and villages of France

earth die before the age of 6, and one- other night," remarked the Professor.

saw Jones use a remarkable de-

BY GEORGE McMANUS

"By means of a system of meshed the New York Tribune in 1877.

gear, this appliance enabled him to transmit a perpendicularly applied rotational movement along the same axis to a horizontal plane of upright rotation. Power applied manually was thus directed to the rotation of duplex synchonous metal bands revolving in counter-directional manner in the same plane without mutual interference. Because of the high gear ratto involved, slight displacement of the major plane of rotation was sufficient to energize, in such manner as to cause rotation of the interlocking oblate bands at high speed."

"And what was he doing with it? we gasped, "making raisin wine?" "No. no." said the Professor, "whire ping cream. He called it an egg-

(Pause) Oh, the vanity and the conceit

art and artists! One Hunt Diederich, a sculptor of undoubted skill and genius, advances the theory that every artist should turn his attention to the production of artistic articles of every-day use To prove his point, Brother Diede rich has given to gasping America a

a-CORKSCREW! (Pause) Politics isn't as it used to be. In the good old days they had to coir new words when speaking of an ad-

versary. F'rinstance: "John A. Logan is the Head Centeer, the Hub, the King Pin, the Mair One-fourth of the people on the vice when I visited his home the spring, Mogul and Mugwump of the

A Great Opportunity to Save Money



To dispose of this surplus as quickly as possible, we are concentrating on three great price groups featuring a Hart Schaffner and Marx surplus sale, Hirsh-Wickwire and

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

FOR YOUNG MEN AND MEN WHO STAY YOUNG

A special purchase of H. S. & M. Suits at a big due away back in the beginning of March have due away back in the bginning of March have come in within the past month.

If we were interested in our profits alone we could hold these clothes for another season and sell them at much higher prices. But that isn't our way of doing business. Our policy is to sell merchandise in the season for which it was bought.

That gives you the opportunity of getting these stylish, hand-tailored, all wool clothes at \$10 to \$15 below present market prices. And to make this event more interesting to the men and young men of Dixon we have included our entire stock of Soft Shirts at \$8.75, \$9.75 and \$11.75.

Society Brand Clothes Style Headquarters

Society Brand Clothes



Society Brand Clothes Style Headquarters

| Section | Column |

FORMER DIXON MAN SOLD HOG FOR BIG PRICE

H. B. Floto's Porker Brought \$10,000 In Iowa

H. B. Floto, of State Center, Ia. the following item from an Iowa paper is a son of Henry Floto of this city. and known to many Dixon people. Mr. Floto now has 75 of these thoroughbred hogs.

What is believed to be the highest price ever paid for a hog in Marshall St. Louis county and certainly the highest Detroit the season-\$10,000 -has Philadelphia been paid by Ernest Melberg, of Norway, to H. B. Floto, of State Center, breeder of Poland Chinas for the vearling boar Advertiser. The purchaser looked the state over and declared Advertiser to be the best plg of his age he could find. Floto has fifty of Advertiser's pigs and they Floto took the are animals of class. pig by truck to Belle Plaine, where delivery was made to the buyer, who completed the trip to Norway by

Advertiser was farrowed April 5 1919, the son of Orange Boy's Model and Grand Maid 2d, the sire of Orange Boy and Black Princess, the dam by Long King's Range and Valley Maid 1st. He is a rainbow backed boar of the big type. He is sixty inches from between the eyes to the root of the tail, with head down, and ways. is thirty-five inches tall.

The purchaser set a high price record a few weeks ago when he sold Poland China boar, The Picket, for The sire of The Picket was Orange Boy, bred by I. J. Conrad of Melbourne, coming direct from Marshall county stock

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

WIMBLEDON .- William T. Tilden. of Philadelphia, and Zenzo Shimidsu. Eapanese expert, are to meet in finals for the British singles championship.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. - Governor Lowden announced he would not be a collegiate tennis tournament. candidate for re-election

NEW YORK .- Two members of the Japanese Olympic games team will cago by straight falls, 22:28 and 22:15. compete in the national A. A. U., pentatnion championship here next

BEASONSFIELD, QUE,-All four American golfers who qualified for the Canadian amateur tournament

Northern convention refused to cen- | States

BASE BALL

STANDING OF National	CHI CHO COMP	CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	i.
National I	W.	L.	Pet
Cincinnati	34	26	.567
St. Louis	34	30	.531
Chicago	33	31	.516
Brooklyn	31	30	.508
Boston	28	28	.500
Pittsburgh	29	29	.500
New York	30	33	.476
Philadelphia	25	37	.403
American		ue.	
	W.	L.	Pct
Cleveland	43	21	.672
New York	42	23	.646
Chicago		26	.587

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League.

.492

.469

Chicago, 3-14; Pittsburgh, 4-3. Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 1. Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 1. New York, 7; Philadelphia, 1. American League, Chicago, 8; Detroit, 7.

New York, 6: Boston, 5.

Cleveland, 9-5; St. Louis, 6-4. Washington-Philadelphia, not sche sure the Rev. J. W. Brougher of Los

Angeles for marrying Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford.

ROME .- A general strike was proclaimed except in the case of rail-

NEW YORK .- The United States treasury will receive \$350,000,000 as the United States Grain Corporation voted to reduce its capitalization from 00,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

WASHINGTON .- Blackberry cordial and wild cherry wine were added Mrs. Dail Teeter and family and to the list of intoxicating liquors.

BUFFALO.-Three men were killed Mrs. Noah Beard, who has been sick and three injured in the collapse of the four story Sutherland hotel.

MADRID.-Spain will send a polo team to the Olympic games at Ant-

PHILADELPIA. - Kenneth Hawk, Yale captain, defeated Leon De Turenne, Harvard captain, in the inter-

SAN FANCISCO .-- Ad Santel defeated Young Hackenschmidt, of Chi-

Wichita Falls, Texas, claimant of the middleweight championship of Europe won from Ted Thye of Spokane, middleweight champion of the world, in two straight falls.

BUFFALO.—By a vote of 69 to 422 vidual insurance policies carried by delegates to the thirteenth Baptist 10,000,000 persons in the United

Kill Proposal to Examine Doctors

ABE MARTIN.

When last seen she had two well de-

fined arched eyebrows an' two red

cheeks, one slightly higher'n th' other.

Leonel Meadows an' Violet Pash 'll

be married t'day, but th' happy cou-

PINE CREEK. ,

J. O. Longman and Samuel Nettz

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor are

Mrs. Irvin Trump spent Monday

afternoon with Mrs. D. B. Nettz and

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Dimick en

tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and

Dorothy Beard, daughter of Mr. and

Miss Maude Bovey is spending the

Solom Everly has been painting the new house on the Jacob Adams farm

decided the judge. "Try it longer."

and under the care of a doctor, is

spent Saturday in Dixon on business.

the parents of a baby daughter, born

Monday at the Noah Beard home.

June 23rd.

much better.

at Pine Creek.

ADVISED A LONGER

TRIAL IN MARRIAGE.

Mrs. William Pettit.

John Teeter, all of Dixon.

week with friends in Dixon.

Springfield, Ill., June 29-Condemned in debate as designed to prevent which would require all doctors or was received in private audience by healers ot pass a uniform state exam. Pope Benedict ination was killed in the constitution-

petitions from all parts of the state urged the action taken. A motion calling for a recess until Nevember 11, will be voted on tomor-

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Christopher Smith

Annie Rubright, daughter of David and Sophia Rubright, was born May 11th, 1864, in Somerset, Somerset Co., When but a small child she came to Illinois and made her home here until her death. On March 2, 1882, she was married to Christopher Smith and to this union were born six children, Harry, who died in infancy, Mildred, wife of Joseph Geiger, Clara, wife of Emil Janssen, Olive, wife of Max Genz, Walter and Ruthe Smith, at home. An adopted son, John Paddock, of Beloit, Wis., also survives, together with nine grand-children, and two half-sisters, Mrs. H. W. Stevens, of Dixon, Ill., and Mrs. Ida Cassell, of Portland, Oregon.

At the age of 16 she united with the Zion Lutheran church and was a faithful member and worker until illness prevented her attending. She was a member of and worker in the dollars, Doctor, spot cash and no grum-Missionary society and all the years bling, for a new stomach," and then of her illness remained a faithful the sick man groaned and turned away. For a number of years Cavino, of Woosung, were guests on she was the teacher in the Infants' Department in the Sunday School and happy or contented, for happiness largewhen sickness took her from the Sun- ly depends upon digestion. Without

of their best workers. For the past eleven years she has been an invalid. Back of the trials part in everyday life. Without a that came to here she could always healthy stomach and good digestion our see God's will that must ever be hers. blood is thin, watery and poor, our Her life was filled with service to heart action is weak, our liver does not herself but always of some one more unfortunate than herself. Those unhappy. Prevent disease by putting who knew her best agree that hers the house in order and strengthening was a victorious life. Living, she the system against the germs of disease. did what she could and dying, she leaves a memory that shall cheer and strengthen us as we press forward Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., to the work that she laid down.

RESUME OLD RANKS.

Denver-Mrs. Pearl Guskey told the Washington, June 29 .- Formal anourt she met David Guskey in the nouncement of the discharge from morning, married him that evening their temporary war ranks of Genand left him the following day. She eral Peyton C, March, chief of staff, wanted a divorce. "Nothing doing," and Lieutenant Generals Hunter Liggett and Robert L. Bullard, was made today by the war department. They will return to their permanent rank to Lansing, Mich., on a short business of major generals on the regular army list on July 1.

Mrs. W. C. McWethy has returned WARRIORS GET DIPLOMAS. Washington, June 29.-Members of from a visit with relatives in Kansas the first-class to complete the course in the army general staff college since Australia has nearly 300,000 acres the war, received their diplomas from

Poles Fear Invasion: To Withdraw Troops creased 92 per cent. During the 10-

Rome, June 29 .- Sean O'Ceallaigh. diplomatic delegate extraordinary of Christian Science healing, a proposal the government of the Irish Republic'

It was authoritatively stated today al convention today 57 to 9. Scores of that O'Ceallaigh approved this statement saying he had no wish to em-

NOTHING TO LAUGH AT, HE THOUGHT.

Houston-"You needn't snicker." C. C. Roach retorted in court here, after he had testified that Lucile Ricker, 17, blue-eyed and baby-faced, had invited him to her house and then nade away with his watch and its chain and his money, "The guy just ahead of me lost a suit of clothes.'

Rae E. Chadwick went to Ashton this morning to spend several days visiting at the home of his parents.

Fred Kreuger, of the Kennedy Mu-

Millions for a New Stomach

aires said to his physician, "A million All his wealth could not make him day school and church they lost one health where does happiness come inf After all the stomach plays a great Never once did she think of do its duty, and man is miserable and

> Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and years ago understood diseases and their prevention, and he discovered certain roots and herbs which were nature's up in a form that could be easily procured at the drug store (liquid or tablets). This he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This Discovery gives no false stimulation because it centains no alcohol or any narotic. It helps digestion and the assimilation of such elements in the food as are required for the blood. It gives to the blood the food elements the tisues require. For over fifty years it enjoyed the confidence of the American public. Try it now! 1

During the last 10 years the aver- SNAKE PLAYS HAVOC! age wages in Tokio, Japan, have in-

year period preceding this the in-

rease was only 32 per cent.

TOT TAKES HIM HOME. London-Stanley Ophide, five-year- ened crowds. Stanley tucked his pet old son of a music hall snake charmer, under his arm and around his neck

down Tottenhamet the other day and - it took the police to calm the frighthas a pet snake. The snake wriggled and took him home.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON CLOSING

Some of the merchants of Dixon seem to think that THEY must be Philanthropist. THEY have decided what the rest of us must do.

From talking with a number of Merchants in town, I have not been able to find the one or ones that wanted to close. It is always "THEY."

Every Merchant has a duty to perform to his Community. When he ceased to perform this He Joins the Down and Out Club

Our Carpenters, Cement Workers, Bridge Builders, Road Builders, Farm workers, must go on whether we function as

Our closing and closing forever, would scarcely cause a ripple on the great sea of life.

As Merchants we must be ready to supply those commodities to our customers When they want them and the goods they want. When we cease to do this we cease to perform our duty to our City and Community.

This movement is only one of the Idle Chatters that has helped to increase the High Cost of Living still Higher.

In doing this we are aiding others to become dissatisfied with their work and want shorter hours and more pay. What if the Farmer, the Road Builder, the Carpenter, the Cement Worker and all would demand 6 days' pay and 51/2 days work. This would add 12% to the already High Cost of Living.

For 11 years our object and aim has been "To Give to Dixon and the Surrounding Country the Best Hardware Store in Northern Illinois."

This is still our aim-and to serve our Community WE WILL BE OPEN AND AT YOUR SERVICE EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK TILL 6 P. M. and till 10 p. m. on SATURDAY NIGHTS.

Manufactured Hardware is very scarce. It has kept us hopping from Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Philadelphia and from many Manufacturers to be able to keep the goods that our Customers need. We are doing our best, Price not considered in buying to supply your wants.

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND. SERVICE IS OUR AIM

E. J. FERGUSON, Hardware

Dixon Trust and Savings Bank

will continue to pay

4% on Certificates of Deposit

and, beginning today, will pay

4% on Savings and Christmas Clubs

ALL SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE BEFORE JULY 10th WILL DRAW INTEREST FROM JULY FIRST.

Your cooperation since our organization the undersigned -greatly appreciate, and we solicit your further favors and helpful suggestions. Assuring you of every courtesy and assistance—we trust you will feel free to use our banking house as your business demands.

Jarvis Leake, Pres.

J. B. Lennon, Cashier

Wm. Stark, Vice Pres.

F. A. Fordham, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Jarvis Leake

Peter Hoyle

J. B. Lennon

Chas, E, Keyes

F. A. Chiverton H. L. Fordham

Max Eichler

Jno, E. Erwin

Wm. Stark

Ira Trostle and family, of Frank-

BOARD OF HEALTH OF STATE URGES KILLING OF ALL RATS IN ILL.

Precaution Against Induction of Bubonic Plague in States

Springfield, Ill.,-This country is seriously threatened with a disasterous visitation of Bubonic Plague The lisease made its appearance at Vera Cruz, Mexico early in May, and by June 19th thirty-two cases, resulting in twenty-two deaths had been reported. | It later appeared at Pensacola, Florida, where local, State and National health agencies are making a determined effort to minimize the attack. Galveston, Texas, is making war against rats since the death of a seventeen year old boy from the

It is inevitable that these developments should be a matter of grave concern to health authorities thruout the country and that every effort should be made to minimize the danger of infection. It is by no means beyond the range of possibilities that sooner or later the plague will find a loothold among the rodents in northvrn communities with human infecion as a possible result.

It is a known fact that bubonic plague is spread by infected rats and ground squirrels and that the media or infection are the fleas with which the bodies of these animals are in-The flea feeds on the body of its infected host thus becoming an infection carrier, and then transfers to another rodent or perchance to a human being who, upon being bitten by the infected flea becomes a victim of the disease. The importance of exterminating rats and ground squir rels in the presence of possible danger is therefore apparent to all.

The State department of Health sounds the warning to county, municipal and township authorities thruout the state to inaugurate campaigns for the extermination of rats and ground squirrels, thus minimizing the means of conveyance of infection. The State Director of Health of Illinois strongly urges upon all local authorities, railroad companies, business con cerns and the public generally, the wisdom of immediate and effective response to this warning. Start rat and ground squirrel extermination campaigns and keep them up until the source of danger has been removed or minimized to the greatest

A special bulletin on rat exterminasetting forth methods, will be mailed on request, addressed to Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, Director of Public Health, Springfield, Illinois

Will Be Harder to

Kentucky bonded warehouses.

permits from prohitition directors of candidate for renomination reiterat Kentucky have some times been interviews and letters that he is opgreater quantity could be removed tive office. In his statement he de-

mit system, include the use of di- bear upon him, he could not persuade vices similar to those used on bank Moreover, according to statements from the office of Elwood Hamilton, collector of Internal Revenue for Kentucky, permits should be kept continuously in the hands of government officials and not given directly to the applicant, as the custom has been.

Charles D. Anderson transacted business in Nachusa for a few hours

Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who Drinks Hot Water

Says an inside bath, before breakfast helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Sparkling and vivacious-merry bright, alert-a good, clear skin and a natural, rosy, healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If only every man and woman could be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic looking men, women and girls, with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks." "rundowns." "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosytheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before

putting more food into the stomach Those subject to sick headache, bil iousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remark able change in both health and appearance, awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more im portant than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to con-taminate the blood while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

LOWDEN STICKS TO HIS ONE-TERM CODE-OGLESBY TO HEAD TICKET



LOWDEN

Believes in Single Term.

Will Stick to His Code.

get them.

IF YOU WILL

Return all empty packers or

notify us, so that we can

IT WILL BE APPRECIATED

DIXON ICE CREAM CO.

424 West First Street

South Galena Ave. New Star Grocery Now Open

GEO. STACKPOLE'S CASH-&-CARRY GROCERY

A FRESH LINE OF STAPLE GROCERIES

Snow White Bread on Sale Today and This Evening

Canned Goods. Libby's Corned Beef

We have New Potatoes, Milk Hominy, Large

and Small Milk, Salad Dressing Pufted Wheat

Large Dill Pickles, Sweet and Sour Pickles in Bottles

Store Will be Open All Day Tomorrow

Decay-Proof Fence Posts

that last a lifetime."

rot and decay after a few years.

Our posts are cut from selected trees of slow growth, air dried and yard seasoned, and treated by the Long-Bell vacuum crossoting process until distilled crossote is forced into every part of the sap wood. The germ of decay is killed, every fibre of the post is protected—there's no decay.

Send at once for Free Circular regarding "The Post Everlasting"— and learn how to end all your post and fence troubles and save from \$50 up each year now spent in repairs and replacements.

'My fencing is up to stay-

thanks to Long-Bell Creosoted

Yellow Pine Posts - the kind

This is the united opinion of farm owners

everywhere who are now using Long-Bell Creosoted Posts instead of the ordinary kind that

Governor to Retire himself to seek the office again. From Politics for Present, He Says

field last night Gov. Frank O. Low- duced a resolution proposing an date for renomination den declined to be a candidate for re- amendment to the constitution of the nomination on the Republican ticket United States which would restrict the at the September primary election. president to one term.

The governor's statement was issued after a delegation of Republican governorship, and I have advocated portance to the party and the state, it leaders had called at the executive the insertion of a limitation of this was decided to support Lieut. Gov. mansion and urged him to seek a sec- character in the new constitution of John G. Oglesby at the September ond term. In this deputation were the state of Illinois. Senator McCormick, former Governor Deneen, Col. B. M. Chiperfield, and be in the air that a chief executive reached to support Fred E. Sterling Richard Barr.

Oglesby to Head Ticket.

nomination for governor, in oppost- effect will this have upon my chances for clerk of the Supreme court." faction of the party. Other candidates decided upon at the official.

the conference are: Lieut. Gov. Fred Get Kentucky Booze E. Sterling, Rockford; secretary of state, Louis L. Emmerson, Mt. Ver-Louisville, Ky., June 30 .- Harder non; state auditor, Andrew Russell, edding is in prospect for liquor law Jacksonville; attorney general, Edators who have covetous eyes on ward J. Brundage, Chicago; clerk of the 30,000,000 gallons of whiskey in the Supreme court, Charles W. Vail, Chicago.

Recent disclosures indicate that Gov. Lowden, in declining to be a ether states to take whiskey from his former declarations in speeches, make it appear that a posed to a second term for an execuclares that in spite of the tremendous Contemplated changes in the per- pressure which has been brought to



Milk Protection

The rigorous sanitary conditions under which the Borden Milk Products are prepared remove all doubt concerning their purity.

Herds regularly inspected, scrupulously clean dairies, large light factories, up-todate methods in condensing - these are some of the factors that have helped to make Borden's the Nation's milk. They supply a milk for every need, sure and dependable every day in the year.

The Borden Service extends to everyone -is national in scope.

The Borden Company Borden Building New York

JOHN G. OGLESBY



vate conversation with friends, in cor- ernity Sunday morning. respondence with many of my fellow Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Phelps leave on citizens, in newspaper interviews, and their trip to New York City, New

"I am certain that whatever I have been able to achieve for the peo- from ple of Illinois during my administra- vacation, Sunday evening. . tion has been due largely to the deermination I formed when I entered upon the office not even to consider month of July in Chicago.

"I have always had a strong coning my service as governor down to dil the accessories. The firm name who is, however, improving nicely. Will be Sheaff Motor Sales Co. Mr. Mr. Brundage has been a patient at "I have always had a strong con- ing my service as governor down to chief executive officer," Gov. Low- tremendous pressure brought to bear Sheaff has been employed by the the Lincoln hospital, where he subden's statement said. "While I was upon me, I cannot persuade myself to In a formal statement at Spring- in congress in each session I intro- do this. Therefore I am not a candi-

Oglesby for Governor.

"At a conference I have just held "The same principle applies to the well known and of the highest imprimaries for the office of governor. "Unfortunately, the idea seems to At the same time the decision was must be given a second term as an for lieutenant governor, Louis L. Emindorsement of his first. The result merson for secretary of state, An-The governor's statement announc- is that human nature asserts itself. drew Russell for auditor of public aced that Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby, Each act of the executive is scanned counts, Edward J. Brundage for atwill make the race for the Republican with the ever present thought, 'what torney general, and Charles W. Vail

tion to former State Treasurer Len for renomination and re-election?' No action was taken at the confer-Small of Kankakee, who has the sup- The inevitable outcome is a lowering ence relative to candidates for United port of the William Hale Thompson of the standard of efficiency and the States senator, state treasurer, and weakening of the moral strength of congressmen-at-large. It is probable that action on these offices will be taken in conferences to be held in the "There views and similar ones I near future

Collapse of Hotel

Buffalo, N. Y., June 29 .- Four passengers were killed and an undetermined number injured today by the collapse of the walls of the Sutherland hotel a lower Main street lodging

Eighty men occupied rooms in the building last night and the day clerk had no information as to the number of persons in the building when the crash came. The bodies of the four men taken from the ruins were uni-

ROCHELLE

Miss Phoebe Brundage is assisting in the Rochelle National Bank during the vacation of Cashier A. B.

on Wednesday to attend the Graham Bloomington, Ill. amily reunion

make the trip every other day.

terday picked to be a candidate to Bryan Wilburn, of Missoula, Montana up with gas something awful. Somesucceed Governor Lowden, following accompanied Raymond A. Phelps times my whole body seemed racked ed and I never fail to tell them that the chief executive's decision not to home from Beloit college and will with pain and I was in such agony I Tanlac did it. have declared again and again, in pri-

in the East on Saturday. Raymond Johnson returned home burg, Lida

Robert Sheaff has purchased the Guire. "Shall I now abandon the principle Wendel P. Loomis Sales Co., He Bruce Brundage, of Eugene Oregon,

> Peoples Loan & Trust Co. bank. Mrs. Alvin Countryman has been

in Lynnville township. Recent operations performed at the with some of my friends, for reasons Lincoln hospital includes: Steward-Mrs. Andrew Hill, Bertha Henry; Rochelle-Louise Elg, Mrs. Kathleen Morris, Warren Whitson, Archie Mor-Jesse Morrison, Jr.: West Brooklyn-Carrie Dallisath. Otto Ege, Gertrude Burkhart; Ashton-Evan Drummond, Anna Bucklan, Elmer Budberry and Gleason Wilkins; Earl- ployed in the saw mills.

At Buffalo Tuesday Killed Four Men AFTER TWENTY YEARS

She Did Not Take Tanlac Sooner.

After twenty years of suffering I am at last a well and happy woman, and it's all because of the splendid results I have gotten from Tanlac,' Dr and Mrs. E. C. File and daugh- was the statement made by Mrs. John ter, Margaret, motored to Freeport Carmack of 404 East Jackson Street,

"Twenty years ago my health began eleven drivers, who are piloting until a short time ago I suffered a it. chalmers touring cars between De- complete nervous breakdown and was any kind and I am not at all nervous oft and Chicago, a distance cross simply a wreck. I had indigestion or restless. My sleep is sound and ountry of 390 miles. The men so bad that I was almost afraid to eat refreshing and of mornings I get up anything. My stomach pained me feeling just fine and ready to attend Lieutenant Governor who was yes- Carl R. Kesler, of Quincy, Ill., and nearly all the time and I would bloat to my housework. My friends are leave with Messrs. Phelps and John could hardly stand it. I could retain C. Craft on a motor trip to Minneap-scarcely a thing on my stomach, and olis, Minn., to attend the Grand Arch as a result, I lost strength and energy around. My nerves were in a dread-

> Haven and other points of interest ville-Selma Weigner, Mrs. Irving Reynolds; Shabbona-Gladys War-Tennington; DeKalb-Beloit College for his summer Howard Scott; Leaf River-Mrs. Ernest Pypher and son, Rubert; Es-Miss Louisa May has closed her mond-Mrs. Roy Taylor; Davis Junchome in this city and will spend the tion-Robert Swanson; Mt. Morris-Lucile Moats; Oregon-John Mc

which has been my sheet anchor dur-ing my service as governor down to

mitted to an operation. Eldred Fell has received his devisiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alcock gree from the Law School of Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington.

SON'S BIRTH.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gage, Jr., 317 South Chicago street, Los Angeles, Cal., announce the birth of a son Alonzo J. Vincent, on June 22nd.

In Finland many women are em

Had Lost Faith in All Med- would upset me terribly. I simply icines - Now Regrets every morning I got up worn completely out. I had lost faith in all medicine as I had tried so many without getting relief, and I felt that I would have to give up entirely.

"I heard about Tanlac nearly a year ago, and a short time ago when on of my friends recommended it to me so highly I made up my mind to give And now my only regre it a trial. is that I didn't take it a year ago, for it has restored my health completely and after all these years of suffering I am now a well woman. My appetit is just splendid and it makes no dif Graham File has charge of a crew to fail, and I gradually grew worse ference at all what I eat I can digest I never have a pain or ache o

all surprised to see how I have chang-Tanlac is sold in Dixon by the Pub-

lie Drug and Book Co., and by the leading druggists in every town.



New Again!

From lapel to trousers' cuffs - your suits can be revived with new lines, new life-youth.

The "Fountain of Youth" we have been called for our renown for making all your wearables new again!

If you like new, fresh-appearing clothes you should see that they become a regular visitor. Leave your card at our office or phone anytime. No worry, but lots of hurry. Thrift prices and swift service.

Goods called for in any part of the city.

Phone 952

FARNUM'S DYE WORKS

95 Hennepin Ave.



w. H. Ware

211 First St. IMPLEMENTS AND HARDWARE

BY AHERN

SINCE FIREWORKS AIN'T ALLOWED,

WITH THIS GAS HACK

WE'RE GONNA CELEBRATE JULY 4TH

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less than 25 Words.

1	Time .			1c	Per	Word,	\$.50	Minimum
3	Times			3c	Per	Word,	.75	Minimum
6	Times,	One	Week	5c	Per	Word,	1.25	Minimum
12	Times,	Two	Weeks	9c	Per	Word,	2.25	Minimum
26	Times,	One	Month	15c	Per	Word,	3.75	Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

FOR SALE

Two-story residence, seven rooms and bath, many large closets, gas, electric lights, furnace, barn, double lot 83x165 feet, or will divide, fine shade and fruit trees, convenisession September. For price and terms address Lock Box 283, Pana, Illinois.

Illinois.

FOR SALE-Team work mares, team. Wm. Graehling, 3 miles north east of Woosung. Polo telephone

FOR SALE—Excelsior twin motor-cycle, in good condition. F. C. Stauf-

living room suite and pedestal. Phone Y-957. 152t3.

FOR SALE—Egg candling certificates. B. F. Shaw Ptg Co., Dixor, Ill. 82tf

FOR SALE-Canary birds. Call K-

WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS OV.
ER SIXTEEN YEARS OF AGE TO
LEARN SHOEMAKING, STEADY
WORK, GOOD PAY WHILE
LEARNING. BROWN SHOE COMPANY, INC. 78tf

WANTED-5 or more solicitors to take census of Lee and surrounding

automobile

WANTED- Maid to assist with house work. State age and wages wanted. Address "BB" care of Tele-

WANTED-Anyone desiring to sell furniture or clothing to try a "For Sale" ad in the Telebraph. The re-

WANTED-Woman with boy 8 years old wishes a position as housekeep-r. City preferred. Address M. B.

WANTED-Maid to assist with house work. State age and wages wanted. Address "AA" care of Telegraph.

WANTED-Girl to assist with housenut, Ill., Tel. 305 Walnut.

FOR SALE-FARM: 278 acres at the low price of \$125 per acre. This may sound cheap but it is well worth the money. Located 7 miles north of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. About 150 acres of Lanark, Ill. This would make an ideal dairy farm. of farm land. Balance pasture and a piece of fine young timbe. Abundance of good spring water of excellent quality. My age and desire to change location makes it necessaryto sell this farm. Investigate this special offer. For terms and further special offer. For terms and fur particulars address the owner. Rowland, Lanark, Ill.

FOR SALE OR RENT-By Owner-

FOR SALE—7-room cottage, beautifully located south of grove, 2% lots, good furnace, hen house, new barn, with cement floor suitable for garage, fruit and shade trees. Address R. E. this office or telephone R1160.

up, parcel postpaid anywhere, quick felivery—eight varieties. Send for Farrow-Hirsh Co., Peoria,

\$90.00 takes the

our white paper for pantry shelves housekeeping. Modern. St. Price 2 cents a sheet. B. F. Shaw kitchen. 1102 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed cards to accompany your invitations for graduates. Order early. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

FOR SALE—Chickering Bros.' piano, used very little. In perfect condition Mrs. Flustace Shaw, Bluff Park. Tele

FOR SALE—Lot 1, Block 20, Gilson Add, Amboy. Inquire of Mrs. Eustace Snaw, Evening Telegraph, Dix-

FOR SALE-Three piece mahogany 1920.

WANTED—Carpet weaving. A. C. Lease, 124 E. First St. Evening Telegraph Block. 15tf

FOR SALE—Nurses' Record Sheets.
Job Dept. of the Evening Telegraph

FOR SALE—Ford Touring car in good condition. Call K-1128. 152t6.

HELP WANTED

WANTED- A neat protestant woman to take full charge of baby—1
year 7 months old. Apply Colonial
Inn, Grand Detour. Salary \$12.00
week and board. Mrs. F. W. Frey.

Positions permanent. Call for Mr. Roy at Nachusa Tavern.

WANTED-MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN SHOEMAKING. STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY WHILE ŁEARNING. BROWN SHOE COM-PANY, INC. 78tf

WANTED- Two first-class, all-Good wages. Will Pontius, Dixon.

WANTED—Good strong man for loading ice. Apply at office of Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co., telephone

sults will astonish vou.

care of Telegraph.

WANTED-Woman for general house work for summer. Emma Carpenter, phone 902. 153 t3*

WANTED-Men.-American Wagon

HELP WANTED

WANTED-At once, girls, steady end WANTED — Men. Steady em-ployment, good wages. The Borden Co. 84tf

WANTED-Copies of the paper of June 11 at this office.

WANTED-Girl at Robbins & Poole Laundry. 152t3

151t6 WANTED-Girl for second work. Tel

WANTED

WANTED-Pupil nurses for an accredited Training School. A special course is offered to the 1920 class a

FOR SALE—Baby chicks \$13 per 100 River St. Phone \$1.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Assembly Park Hotel is now open. Rooms by the day or week, furnished or unfurnished. Board by the day or week.

FOR SALE—We have just received FOR RENT—Three rooms for light our white paper for pantry shelves housekeeping. Modern. Sink in

FOR RENT-Furnished room; modern; close to business section. Telephone Y456.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Julius Lepley Deceased. The undersigned, having been ap-pointed Administratrix of the Estate of Julius Lepley Deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, Stauf. August Term, on the first Monday in FOR SALE—Cigar case and counter Enquire of John Merlo, 322 First St.

146tf.

153t3* Adgust first, on the hist Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the

same adjusted. FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Ptg Co.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

tf ment to the undersigned.

Dated this 15th day of edestal. J. O. Shaulis Attorney for the Estate.
15213. Maud Bailey, Administratrix with

Will annexed.

153tf.

Mexican Churches to Go Back to Owners

Mexico City, June 29.-Provisional president De La Huerta has decided that orders shall be issued by the FOR SALE-Nurses' Record Shects governors of federal states and terat Job Dept. Evening Telegraph, tf ritories providing that all churches and their annexes be returned to the respective congregations. The orders will not apply to those being used by the federal state governments.

LADIES! SECRET TO

Bring Back its Color and Lustre with Grandma's Sage Tea Recipe.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus, avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful.

Real

HOUSE X-672

PHONE X.702

Sulphur Compound," thus, avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not linful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease. mitigation or prevention of disease

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

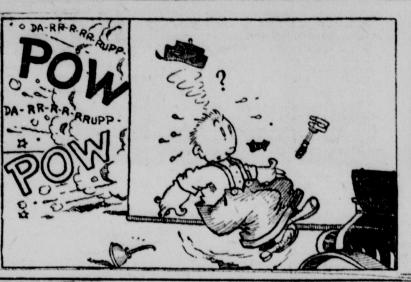
HARRY EDWARDS Attorney-at-Law

State's Attorney of Lee County Phone 169 Court House

107 First Street

A. H. HANNEKEN Attorney-at-Law

OTTO AUTO



Prominent German Shipping Official Arrived in States

New York, June 29 .- Arrival here Heneken, of the North German steamship company with other direc-153t3. tors and assistants gave significance to reports that American interests are to have a big hand in Germany's former great sea transportation lines and routes.

portant conference is looked for in shortage here. pany that it was negotiating with the view of recent announcement by the United States mail steamship com-North German Lloyd for use of its Bremen terminals. Speaking of the American merchant

Heneken said: 'Now that the United States serchant na y commensurate with its known in the sporting world, at Bed- tion will depend largely upon caminternational position in commerce ford, Va., yesterday. The body will paign plans that may be formulated there will be something approaching be brought here for burial. an equilibrium on the high seas."

Mrs. Inez Carnahan of Chicago, spending several days visiting with her father, Commissioner Frank D. Palmer.

Clo. Co. of Morrison, spent over Sun-

REASONABLE PRICES

Large Stock of Players.

PIANOS EXCHANGED

EASY TERMS

Puritan Talking Machines.

Motor Joy

213 Second Street

Racine Tires make you sure of your rides.

Real motor joy is only possible when you have perfect faith in your tires.

Extra Tested for Extra Miles

Racine Multi-Mile Cord and Country

Road Fabric Tires are Extra Tested to

give greater service on all roads. Racine

Absorbing Shock Strip, the industry's

supreme mileage achievement, welds

tread and carcass perfectly. You will

find real motor joy in Racine Tires. Be sure each tire you buy bears the name

RACINE RUBBER COMPANY, Racine, Wis.

ORD TIRES

ROY E. BARRON

Millions of Pounds of Sugar Imported

Chicago, June 29.-Twenty million nounced today.

arrived today. The Canadian sugar, which was purchased in Cuba last year and ship- Gerald L. Patterson of Australia, in ped to England, then returned to the challenge round for the champion ediate object of his visit but an im- Canada, is expected to relieve the ship.

Parson Davies is Dead in Virginia

Chicago, June 29.-Word was re- Harding. ceived here today of the death of

Davies came into prominence in the early '80's as manager of Dan O'Leary. the champion walker. He afterward took over the management of Peter Jackson, colored heavyweight champion, and under Davies' direction Jackson fought a 60 round draw with Lee Blass, of the Bradley-Boynton James Corbett. Davies put Jackson in the title role of an "Uncle

American in Finals for Tennis Honors

SAY = SAY !

WHAT TH' HECK IS

COMING OFF IN HERE

ITH ALL THAT BACK-

FIRING ?

Wimbledon, Eng., June 29 .- Wilpounds of sugar have passed through liam T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, and the local customs house from Canada Zenzo Shimidsu of Japan, will be the today of Director General Phillipp during the past few days and several competitors in the finals of the Britmillion pounds more are enroute Wm. ish lawn tennis singles championship. H. Clare, collector of the port, an- Tilden won his place today as a final ist by defeating his fellow American, Ten carloads, containing 60,000 bags Charles S. Garland, of Pittsburg, in the semi-finals 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

The winner of the finals must meet

COOLIDGE ON VACATION

Boston, June 29 .- Governor Coolidge, Republican vice presidential nominee, will go to Vermont for his vacation after his conference at Washington tomorrow with Senator

usly has set itself to creat a mer- Charles Edward (Parson) Davies, well ed today that the length of the vacaat the Washington conference

\$3,000 FIRE IN PARIS Paris, Ill., June 29 .- Fire resulting from the explosion of a box of match-

HOO-RAY

LISTEN TO

s caused \$3000 damage yesterday in the clothing store of H. E. Shutt. The E. J. Wolf family, of Franklir Grove were in Dixon Friday

After you eat-always use one or two tablets—eat like candy. Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloated Gassy Feeling. Stops indigestion, food souring, repeating, headache and the many miseries caused by

Acid-Stomach

EATONIC is the best remedy, it takes the harmful acids and gases right out of the body and, of course, you get well. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded by your own druggist. Cost a trifle. Please try it!

William Schade of Ashton is transacting business in the city to- business caller in Dixon this morning.

PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

Tells How To Open Clogged Nos-trils and End Head-Colds.

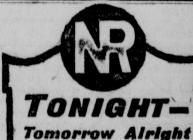
You feel fine in a few moments Your cold in head or catarrh will be gone. Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more dullness, headache; no hawking, snuffling, mucous discharges or dryness

no struggling for breath at night.

Tell your druggist you want a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils, let it penetrate through every air passage of the head; soothe and heal the swollen, inflamed mucous membrane, and relief comes in-

It is just what every cold and catarrh sufferer needs. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable.

Wesley Yenerick of Ashton was a



Tomorrow Airight NR Tableta stop sick headaches, relieve billous attacks, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine. Better Than Pills For Liver Ille

PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.

TEN Distinctive Features of **BOB** "Workalls"









Says the carpenter: "The reason I wear Bob "Workalls" is because I find in them ten important features that I have never been able to find in any other brand of overalls.

1—Seams. The seams in Bob "Workalls" are firmly stitched. I am never annoyed by the threads pulling out or the seams ripping. -Material. Tough, sturdy, durable; the ma-terial in Bob "Workalls" is made to stand

the hardest wear and the strain of all kinds of working conditions. 3—Buttons. On Bob "Workalls" they don't come off. They are riveted on and the back of the rivet is covered by an extra band of material, so that the arm is protected.

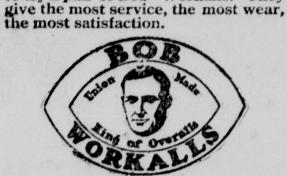
4—Buttonholes. The buttonholes are extra strong and sturdy. A cord is stitched around the buttonhole and this cord is securely over-stitched. 5 Sizes. No material is saved in the making of Bob "Workalls." The sizes are generous, assuring longer wear and greater comfort.

6—Comfort. Comfort is assured by the high grade fitting skill that is put into Bob "Workalls." I'm a short fat man myself, but the great variety of sizes in Bob "Workalls" enables me to get fitted perfectly. 7—Pockets. The big, roomy pockets are set in so firmly that I can put any amount of junk into them without fear of tearing the seams. On every pair of "Workalis" is a set of extra size hip pockets.

8—Straps and buckles. They are securely fast-ened, to give service and satisfaction. The shoulder straps are longer than ordinary straps and provided with adjustable slides. 9—Quality and workmanship. Bob "Workalls" are built with a view to longer service. Every point of strain is strengthened by a bar tack stitch. Every seam is stitched, turned, and stitched again to insure durability.

neat, comfortable appearance on the coat of Bob "Workalla". The collar is sewed on to the collar band of the coat and not directly to the coat itself. This insures comfort. The cuffs are extra wide and may be adjusted to fit the wrist. I strongly advise every working man to try a pair of Bob "Workalls." They

10-The collars and cuffs. Built to retain their





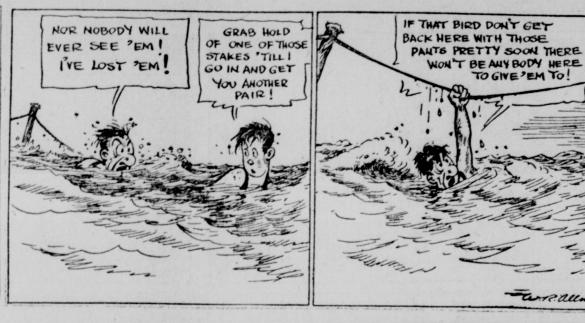




BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO. L. E. HUGGINS, Depot Ave.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSER

S. C. EASTMAN

Will do Parcel Delivery

and Trunk Hauling

PHONE YELLOW TAXI

paper at the proper hour, call

..............

FARM LOANS

rate for long term, with liberal pay

ment privileges stopping interest

Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon Na-

"Say it With Flowers"

Porch Boxes

and Hanging Baskets

should be filled now. We

still have plenty of mater-

SEED

Plant now cucumbers, late

sweet corn, Golden Ban-

tam. For late use snap

THE

DIXON FLORAL CO.

beans. All seed in bulk.

ial for filling.

tional Bank Bldg., Dixon, Illinois.

Unlimited funds at lowest interest

Circulation Manager-

ROBERT FULTON

BY ALLMAN



SENDING DOGS' HEADS.





health here warns. It's quite the and they have sent their grisly ex- Deposits of state and national banks

rage now to kill dogs and send their hibits to the wrong office and hence including savings bank, in the United



Serious Situation in Dalmatia is Reported

London, June 29 .- A dispatch to the London Times from Rome dated Monday says a serious state of affair is reported from Zara, aseaport in Dalmatia. It is said that the Italian Admiral Millo appealed to the Italian government to send reinforcements but that he was unable to obtain them. The dispatch adds it is reported that Gabriel D'Annunzio has sent a battalion of his legionnaires to

The cause of the trouble is not in dicated in the dispatch.

Chicago Exports Lot of Wheat Recently

Chicago, June 29.-Four million bushels of wheat were exported from Chicago to Europe by lake routes in the last two months, William H. Clair, collector of customs, announced. This was eight times as many as were exported direct last year.

Iowa Shippers Have Scheme to Get Cars

Des Moines, Ia., June 29 .- Arrangements are being made to send railroad commissioners to Chicago to open an office in order to get freight cars for Iowa shippers.

Authorities give the average dura tion of human life as 33 years.

WE BUY JUNK HIDES. WOOL AND JUNK Next Door to our Second Hand Store

B. HASSELSON 609 W. Third St. DIXON, ILLINOIS

W. J. BARRY Representing

Moore Monument Co. -ALL THE BEST OF GRANITES-Phone X495 Or call at 504 Crawford Avenue

SECOND HAND STORE

IRVIN MILLER, Prop.

I buy and sell household furniture of all kinds. Give me a call. Phone 91 Hennepin Avenue

For Sale or Exchange

SPECIAL SALE Tables of All Kinds

100 to Select From Furniture, Stoves, Ranges and Housheld Goods of all kinds.

Manges' Second Hand Supply Store 224 W. First St., Phone 207

WALTER L. PRESTON

UNDERTAKING AMBULANCE SERVICE - Private Chapel -Phones: Office 78; Residence K828 123 East First Street

Jones Mortuary

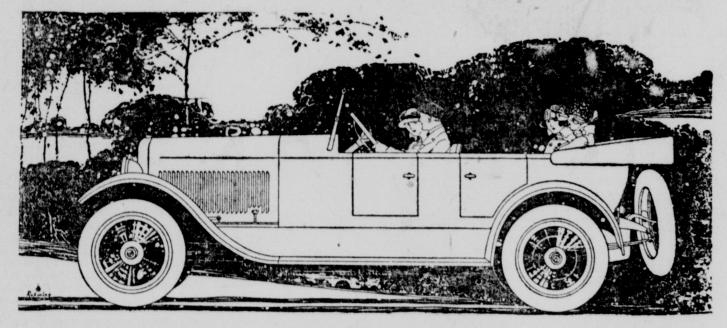
110 Galena Ave. Geo. F. Murray Assistant Kesidence Phone 228 Phone K-904 Ambulance Service

CHANDLER SIX

you have a dog's head," the board of But the dog killers haven't used ice care in mailing the perishable heads. 000,000.000.

Famous For Its Marvelous Motor

Sacramento. "Use your head if heads for hydroprobia examination. the board of health is asking greater States, are estimated at about \$39,-



The Chandler Adds Much to Out-Door Life

TUNE is here and all out-doors calls to us. The long roads to the country and hillside and stream and woods open their arms to us.

If you would have a full enjoyment of your trips and tours, make them in the Chandler, a car distinguished for its powerful, flexible and dependable motor, and equally distinguished for its roominess and comfort.

Nearly eighty thousand Chandler owners know what a good car it is. They know what it has meant to them, that the Chandler organization for seven years has devoted all its engineering skill and manufacturing experience to the development of the one standard Chandler chassis. They know that Chandler policies have resulted in a chassis which today approximates perfection.

On this one Chandler chassis are mounted six beautiful types of body.

The Chandler Six is the Most Closely Priced Fine Car

SIX HANDSOME BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1995 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1995 Four-Passenger Dispatch Car, \$2075 Seven-Passenger Scdan, \$2995 Limousine, \$3495

Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2895 (All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)

FEET STREET TO SEE STREET STATE STAT

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

Booze Worth Million Taken in New England

Boston, June 29.-Federal prohibition agents in New England have seized more than 35,000 gallons of liquor and alcohol valued at approximately \$1,000,000, in raids since Jan. 1, according to William J. McCarthy, federal prohibition enforcement agent

for this section. In addition thousands of gallons of beer containing more than one half in

B. of R. E. to Open Co-Operative Bank

Washington, June 29 .- A charter for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Co-operative National Bank of Cleveland, O., was approved today by the comptroller of the cur-The bank is capitalized at

A SOLDIERS HOMECOMING AND PICNIC

Will be held at Angier's Grove Maytown, Ill., on July 5, 1920. It will be a big day for the soldiers. There "Facts & Fakes" of Wall Street, will be a big brass band, a dance at Maytown hall at night, fine orchestra, lunch served in basement. Horse report as to their value. races, pony races, men's foot races, boy's races and girl's races. Tug of war, Maytown vs. East

Grove, Base Ball game, Buckley's vs. Walnut. Everything free to soldiers. 145e. o. d.

AGED ATTORNEY IS DEAD Colconda, Ill., June 29.-Judge William P. Sloan, a well known finan cier and attorney died at his hom here this morning. He was 76 years

Oliver Buck of Franklin Grove, was in Dixon Monday.

Expert Cement Worker I do all kinds of concrete and brick

Call and see me about your work Valere Dumon 1002 S. Galena Ave Phone R626

Concrete Building Blocks Brick, Sand and Gravel Delivered to any part of city.

Dixon Concrete Co. Telephones-Plant X1139; Office 76

BRING YOUR EGGS AND POULTRY

Where you will get highest market prices and the very best service

Highest Cash Prices

REITZEL PRODUCE CO.

DIXON. ILL.

JUNE BRIDE'S NOTICE Buy a Set of "Wear Ever'

Aluminum FOR YOUR KITCHEN

TELEPHONE R904 for demonstration

THE BARGAIN COUNTER

Ask your druggist for Healo tha best foot powder on the market.

We offer good Minnesota quarters \$15 up and choice prairie improved 430 acres at \$30. Choisest Dakota improved at price of this crop. No rust Cavalier county where we have of one per cent alcohol, have been 5,000 acres for sale to settle two estates. Wadsworth Co., Grand Forks and Longdon, N. D.

> My price for carpet weaving including warp is 95cts a yard. Those who have sent their rags and are not willing to pay this please notify me The increase in the price of warp has made the advance necessary.

> > WARNING TO INVESTORS

During 1919 over 2,000 oil compan worthless Don't buy stocks unless you investigate.

Become a subscriber to Hogan's and get reports on all securities. We do not buy or sell stocks. We Subscription price is Two Dollar

(2.00) per year. Write for sample copy.

JOHN HOGAN, Inc.

New York City.

Auto Ambulance Private Chape STAPLES. MOYER & SCHUMM FUNERAL DIRECTORS Lady Assistant Dixon, III. 62 Galena Ave.

Phones: Office 676; Residence 232

ROSE RUG CO.

210 Twelfth Avenue Sterling, Ill Make new Rugs from old Carpet

SLOTHOWER & SON, Dixon Agents

CHARLES HANSEN

Cement Contractor Walks, Steps, Floors, Walls and all kinds of cement work. PHONE Y1102.

SINOW & WIENMAN

WHITEWASHING AND SPRAYING OF ALL KINDS

Moeller & Buckingham

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.

Dixon, Illinois

SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT

DISEASES OF WOMEN AND

CHILDREN

Plumbing and Heating

Full Line of Fixtures

Expert Workmanship

ARTHUR KLEIN

115 W. Everett St.

Hides Junk

14-16-18-20 River St.

Dixon, Illinois

Wool

Just received a large shipment of "WEAR EVER CANNERS \$3000.00 worth of these canners in Lee County

RASPBERRIES

Pickers wanted. Plenty of nice picking. If you can't pick all day, you can pick early in the morning and late in the evening. Patches are young and

> THE BOWSER FRUIT CO. 93 Hennepin Avenue

INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Writing: Life, Health Accident (your time is your most valuable asset); Employers' Liability, Workmen's Compensation, Surety Bonds, Plate Glass, Animal Life, in-suring animals against death from any cause; Automobile, full coverage; Burglary, Boiler, Use and Occupancy, Rent Insurance, Sprink-ter Leakage. Fire, Lightning, Tornado and Windstorm.City or Farm Property and all kindred lines of Insuranse. Call and seee me at 107 Galena ave .- J. F. HALEY, AGENT.

SPECIAL FAMILY THEATRE EXTRA

CORRINE GRIFFITH

BAB'S CANDIDATE

Latest News and Pollard Comedy THIS IS A CRACKER JACK SHOW

Tomorrow—Basil King's Famous Story

'The Street Called Straight'